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BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The French will

COBLENZ, Jan. 8 .- (By the As-

Duisburg dispatches say the Bel-

No special instructions have been

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ployés have adopted resolutions to

work against French occupation. A

French threat to cut off the food sup

Troops Mobilize in Dusseldorf.

The first troops to be used in taking

men. THE TRIBUNE correspondent

Seven French divisions are reported

Poles Deny Plan to Attack.

ment with France in enforcing the

sanctions, but from a high neutral

source it is stated that France has a

secret treaty with Poland whereby, in

Poles are to occupy eastern Germany

It is asserted that France attempted

to induce the Czecho-Slovaks to occupy

Bavaria if Germany resorts to bolshe

vism, but it is not known whether

After the public had digested the

while France invades the west.

Prague accepted.

date the invading troops.

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# RISES TO BALK.

# first Conference on Big Debt Opens.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Britain intends to pay every my of its \$4,750,000,000 war debt to United States, Stanley Baldwin, llor of the British exchequer. with a plea for liberal terms of liberal terms.

le the British official did not speed en without regard to the opposition of pronounce as too onerous the the United States. vided by the debt refunding it is known that he will en- competitors. to procure an agreement with merican commission on a lower eating bread for the first time, refuse st rate and probably a much to raise wheat for export. Page 22. period of liquidation.

It has been suggested that the interrate might be fixed on a sliding per cent, so that the average would be the per cent. Any complete reduction of the rate or extension of the period years in connection with a religious payment, however, would necessi- address storm Moody church to hear

Meet American Commission. constituting the British commis- tion as met at the treasury department begins. e American commission, consist-Secretary of Treasury Mellon, an; Secretary of State Hughes, didate for reflection.

effecting a definite settlement of the been organized. He added that the prompt payment field today. as proud and glad to say had always over last year.

"Britain Will Pay Her Debt." We have come," Mr. Baldwin re- day.

relations of the two countries, a hir business settlement, a square deal, a settlement that will secure for America the repayment to the last cent of hearing. see credits which the United States Ralston's address and scores of teletheir associates in the war."

Loan Helped Win War. chancellor referred to the loan s the first American contribution to he winning of the war, and said that he terms of payment would affect the new features.

payment of our debt to you." went on, "will impose on us the neay still greater than that of any oth. Derby.

an cereals, cotton, meats, and other for world's bowling title.

Would Harm Workers Here. irous as we are to maintain the al scale of our own workers, the efet of additional taxation would be in-

dea can escape. far from the war having left icher by the acquisition of new tory, the acceptance of mandates world has involved us in vast unfluctive expenditure in policing and olling territories in which we have conomic rights which are not

trade and falling revenue.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

FOREIGN. French expect to advance into Ruhr Vednesday night or Thursday mornng. Germany stunned and panicky; and becomes hostile. Page 1. Turks call three classes to colors as

Greeks menace Thrace. Page 1 British authority shows moderation of British views on transfer of West Indies to the United States for cancella tion of debts.

Secret interview by TRIBUNE man with Gen. Breen, the chief of the southern Irish republicans discloses nearness of peace. Page 12.

Red mobs, chiefly boy and girl university students, bring their anti-religion orgies in Moscow to derisive clington, D. C., Jan. 8.-[Spe- max before faithful few at shrine of at |- With solemn assurance that Russia's greatest virgin. Page 12. WASHINGTON.

British debt refunding negotiations opened today with assurances that Great Britain would pay its war debt. of the refunding negotiations to- Mission seeks only to arrange more Page 1. French decision to occupy Ruhr tak

Supreme court holds Curtis Publish Il payment within twenty-five ing company has right to forbid dealat not less than 4% per cent in- ers from selling periodicals printed by Page 15. Peasants of southeastern Europe.

LOCAL One of Herrin mine massacre vicnning at 3 and rising to 51/2 time, dying in hospital, marries girl

William Jennings Bryan's defense of Page 1. bencellor Baldwin and Montagu C. Grand jury given list of 200 vice nan, governor of the Bank of Eng- resorts in city and methods of protec-

of Commerce Hoover, and Municipal Voters' league sheds more light on records of aldermen. Page 4. ntative Burton [Rep., 0.]
nairman Mellon welcomed the Britrs cordially in an address in which
referred to the "virtual necessity

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ancal relationship of the two coun-es on a basis entirely just to both." Bonus board expects to put 150,00 application forms in mails at Spring Bonus board expects to put 150,000 eat Britain of \$100,000,000 of in- Black and tan vice will seek scalp of

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Eight witnesses called for resump-tion today of Louisiana klan murder

ient established in America for grams read at Jackson day banquet show Democrats relying on revival of ' European entanglement' win for party in 1924. Auto men take factory covers off at big New York show and reveal many

homa with big celebration. Page 15.

SPORTING. payments. From the beginning consin trims Indiana in western con-war we were the heaviest taxed ference basketball games. Page 20 n in the world. The total annual Columbus park enters thirty-one capita taxation in Great Britain is star skaters in Tribune Silver Skates Page 20. to this city.

people. It amounts to more than University of Illinois athletic system near perfect, Fullerton finds. Page 20. irther taxation would decrease the Jake Schaefer defeats Roger Conti, in the last word in masculine attire. asing power of the British work- 500 to 337, in first block of their 1,500 an and reduce our consumption of point 18.2 balk line match. Page 21. that, despite the fact he has a wife, he erican products. There would be a jimmy Blouin takes eleven pin lead has had numerous affairs with women inished export demand for Ameri- in match with Joe Falcaro of New York in many parts of the country.

cts of the soil, the mine, and the Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, three married women in a stolen autosays match with Jack Dempsey is mo practically assured.

t of additional taxation would be in-tably to depress it. From the conse-mics of that I do not see how tries or the Next Coal Strike; Bring Our Sol-diers Home; Safety on the Streets;

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strolling territories in which we have seconomic rights which are not open stually to other nations.

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# WILL THE VOTERS LOOK AT HIS PROMISES OR HIS RECORD?

HIS RECORD HIS PROMISES

A FIVE CENT FARE EXPERT FEES BOARD SCANDALS "SAY, BILL, WE ALWAYS HAP A FIVE CENT FARE UNTIL YOU BECAME MAYOR"

ONE DOWNSTAIRS

It was toward dusk when a ma repaying our debt, and it is owing to her husband's five illegitimate children companion remained in the vestibule as the practical difficulties of making international payments that we are about to consult with you in order to accomplish the end which we both have in plish the end which we both have in plant to consult with the end which we both have in plant to consult with the end which we both have in plant to consult with the end which we both have in plant to consult with the end which we are about to consult with you in order to accompanion remained in the vestibule as lookout. The stranger told Mrs. Nickell he had a package to deliver but before the plant to consult with you in order to accompanion remained in the vestibule as lookout. The stranger told Mrs. Nickell he had a package to deliver but before the plant to consult with you in order to accompanion remained in the vestibule as lookout. The stranger told Mrs. Nickell he had a package to deliver but before the plant to consult with you in order to accompanion remained in the vestibule as lookout. The stranger told Mrs. Nickell he had a package to deliver but before the plant to consult with you in order to accompanion remained in the vestibule as lookout. The stranger told Mrs. Nickell he had a package to deliver but before the plant to consult with you in order to accompanion remained in the vestibule as lookout. The stranger told Mrs. Nickell he had a package to deliver but before the plant to consult with the plant to consult w

maurice Eller, after court is told Mrs. Nickell screamed and began reced to this assurance in his "pull" has shielded driver of death fighting the invader. She persisted onclusion when he said:

"We are not here to ask for favors or to impose on generosity, but we can, on such terms as will produce over nation pay honor to memory of Dr. Hirsch.

Page 14.

until the noise was heard by Mrs.

Augusta Bethel, 60 years old, who lives on the first floor, and when she came running to the rescue, the lookout

downstairs took to his heels. Meanwhile, upstairs Mrs. Nickell was so successful in her struggle that she Page 5. was able to push the bandit to the top of the stairs, and down. He landed at Mrs. Bethel's feet and got up to run. but she grasped him.

The robber succeeded in shaking her policies to off and fled. She followed him four blocks before he disappeared.

### GIANT "SHEIK" are of American as well as British Gov. Walton inaugurated in Okla- TAKEN FOR THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Marton Durkin, 25 years old, of automobile in Griffith, which he drove

Durkin prides himself on being something of a sheik, and when arrested his 6 feet 2 inches were nattily garbed According to the police, he confessed

Page 21. Recently, he said, he had taken obile from Chicago to Florida, where Page 21. they had resided together in a Miami hotel. One of the women had a 2 year old hiby, which was taken along. The most altitudinous higher critic I know women's money financed the trip. He of. He believes that eyes came from told the police his hardest job was to light playing on the body and that keep the women from fighting over ears came from the beating on the him while on the trip.

### Van Sweringens gain control of Ches Gwendolyn Field to Wed in London on Feb. 10

(Picture on back page.) LONDON, Jan. 8.-It is announce Page 28. Marshall Field of Chicago, to Archi- It lays everything on to one's ances Architald Edmonstone, will take place of aspiration and the upward climb."

Mr. Bryan charged that Darwinism

# TO HEAR BRYAN

# to Darwin Theory.

(Picture on back page.) Scenes of wild clamoring by crowd to hear William Jennings Bryan, uncent years, marked his lectures here against Darwinism yesterday afternoon and last night. While hundreds were turned away in the afternoon, thousands suffered a similar fate in the evening, but continued surging about the doors of Moody church, North avenue and Clark street, long after Mr. Bryan had begun his address on 'Darwin vs. Moses." Besides the 4,800 seats, every available bit of standing

room was occupied. The former secretary of state, in each address, made a bitter attack upon evolutionists, and in the afternoon, speaking to 2,000 ministers and Christian workers in Moody Bible institute, he charged that the world war was a "logical conclusion of the the ory of survival of the fittest." Part of this address was devoted to an attack on his critics and an invitation to the disciples of Darwinism to "fight him in the open."

Assaiis Dr. Fosdick. Direct attack on the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, New York, and professor in Union Theological seminary, was made by Mr. Bryan in his

evening talk.

"Harry Emerson Fosdick is a Baptist, a Presbyterian pastor, and a professor in a school which belongs to no body of sound waves. He can believe these things, and yet he cannot believe

"I do not believe in Darwinism be cause Darwin's claims are not true, are absurd, and belief in them is destructive of the Christian life.

### Lazy Man's Religion.

"Darwinism is a lazy man's religion was being taught in Sunday schools as well as in day schools and colleges

ing when fire broke out in the St. into upper Mesopotamia.

the blaze, which was quickly extinguished. The loss was estimated at \$1,000.

### CHICAGO WOMAN KILLED BY FIRE BEHANGED TODAY 100 pretty models. Curved lines for women's footwear were shown, the evacuation of Ruhr schools, to IN MINNEAPOLIS

E. Lehman of Chicago was killed, a dozen persons were injured, and more to be hanged in England in many years ment of high heels of Spanish and than sixty other guests groped their way to safety tonight when fire in a pastry shop in the Lincoln hotel filled the hostelry with heavy smoke.

To be nanged in Linguage in

were aroused by Mr. and Mrs. Ted who, together with Frederick Bywa- will remain. Fallon, Chicago, and started to leave. ters, 20 year old ship steward, was The Lehmans became separated and convicted of murdering her husband, were found later. Mrs. Lehman died a petition, signed by more than 1,000, at a hospital. Mrs. Fallon was bruised on persons, failed to save Mr. Bywa-

# The Chicago Tribune Will Give Away IN CASH PRIZES

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COLORoto Magazine Section of next Sunday's Tribune.

# **ARMY IS READY**

## Moslems Stirred by Greek Threat.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

announced today that the Angora gov. Mrs. M. Cheatteta, the bridegroom's Wednesday night or Thursday blors in the Smyrna, Brusa, and persons who attended the coremony. hrace districts. The draft is said to rapidly pouring into army headquar-ters before the draft, which will yield ters before the draft, which will yield and was the first victim of the strike COBLENZ, Jan. 8.—(By the As-sociated Press.)—Four trainloads of French and colonial troops from from 40,000 to 50,000 men, becomes that followed their arrival in the Wil- Mayence passed through Coblenz effective.

Big Army on Mosul Border.

While it is impossible here to verify the reported anti-British revolution the hospital there. among the Kurds in Mosul, news of which is daily disseminated by the already is posted along the line from company. Diarbekr to Mardin, preparing for a He had been operated on in the thrust against Mosul if political cir Carbondale hospital, but without suc-

for fighting over desert country and are of good morale.

No Attack During Winter.

50 FAMILIES FLEE, lin-Bagdad railways system is not combut continued to watch.

When the physicians finally warned personally, fear to arouse the antag FLATS IN CASS passable. As soon as these roads are capable of supporting artillery, supply strains, and motor trucks, however, it morrison's mother procured the license out statements.

A movement, however, is under way Fifty families in scant attire were would be a simple matter for the Kem- yesterday morning and the marriage among the workers at Essen and Bodriven to the street early this mornalists to thrust an overpowering force ceremony was performed in the after-

Befiedict apartments, 801-815 Case street. Many of the women carried the vilayet of Mosul is the 55th squad. 12 PAIRS A YEAR "We have come," Mr. Baldwin reday.

rang the bell of the second floor apartment of Mrs. Curtin's motherly solicitude for ment of Mrs. John Nickell, while his Orator Lays World War street. Many of the women carried the vilayet or Mosu is the voltage of the royal air force, consisting ment of Mrs. John Nickell, while his of the women carried the vilayet or Mosu is the voltage of the royal air force, consisting ment of Mrs. John Nickell, while his of the women carried the vilayet or Mosu is the voltage of the royal air force, consisting ment of Mrs. John Nickell, while his of the women carried the vilayet or Mosu is the voltage of the women carried the vilayet or Mosu is the voltage of the women carried the vilayet or Mosu is th as they gathered in nearby cafés out of twenty officers and thirteen planes.

Best information here places the number of British troops in Mesopotamia the fire to a cigaret stub tossed into under 10,000, and should the Kemalists a dummy elevator at the rear of the make a drive to gain the railway line

outh wing of the apartments. The Bagdad might be another Khartoum, and more becoming a favorite exer-. hes spread from the bottom to the fourth floor. A still alarm brought the ent Kurds and Arabs are nomads in day at the Collseum, where 10,000 refirst firemen and the captain turned Mesopotamis and have no fundamental tail shoe dealers are foregathered to in a 2-11 alarm. On Marshal Seyfer-friendship for the Turks, they are opation of the lich's arrival he turned in a 4-11 alarm posed to the British occupation and National Shoe Retailers' association. and brought all available apparatus to would flock to support the invading Some of them took occasion to assert

# WOMAN AND HER SWEETHEART TO pairs a year

(Picture on back page.) [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] the hostelry with heavy smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman were on the nounced that he found no grounds for nounced that he found nounced that he found no grounds for nounced that he found no grounds for nounced that he found nounced th 000 persons, failed to save Mr. Bywaters from the gallows.

Sensational newspaper stories carwaters, wherein he completely absolved Mrs. Thompson of all connection n the murder. On the ground of this confession Mrs. Thompson's solicitor urged the home secretary to reverse his decision.

Arrangements for the dual execution

have been completed. They will occur in separate prisons.

### Accosts Man on Street and Coolly Shoots Him

Thomas Foster, 28 years old, a printer, living at 2147 Washington boulevard, was wounded in the abdomen and in the right hand by a mysterious assailant who accosted him at Warren avenue and North Leavitt street last night.

The stranger asked Foster where he was going and Foster replied that he

was going and Foster replied that he was on his way home.

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"Take this with you," the stranger said, according to Foster, and shot Jan. 1, 1923, .25 inch. im. Foster is expected to die.

# Dying Herrin Mine Victim Is Married SABOTAGE WAR: Romance and the tracedy of the Her-

terday with the performance of a marriage ceremony at Hahnemann hospital which united a victim of the strip mine outrage to the sweetheart who has nursed him for nearly six months. It Treaty Is Torn Up, took place after physicians had announced that the bridegroom might die Germany Says. within twenty-four hours, making the twenty-second victim of the Williamson county slaughter.

Sydney J. Morrison, 2535 North California avenue, 23 years old, was the Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. | bridegroom. Miss Resella Lawson, 21 CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 8.—It was years old, of Joliet, Ill., was the bride. advance into the Ruhr either ernment is issuing orders calling three mother, the officiating clergymen, and classes of 1900, 1901, and 1902 to the nurses and physicians were the only morning, The Tribune learned on the highest authority tonight.

rin mine massacre were blended yes-

One of Mine Guards. be of a wide scope and recruits are Morrison was one of the thirty

liamson county town. On June 21 he this evening on the way to a concen-Following insistent reports of a was driving a truck of the Southern tration center in the outskirts of Greek advance in western Thrace and Illinois Coal company from Carbondale Dusseldorf, where, it is estimated, persistent reports that the peace conference will break up, Fevezi Pasha, chief of staff, said today:

to the mine. In the truck were nonto the mine. In the truck were non-"If the safety of the country de- upon from ambush and Morrison was were scheduled to pass through mands the taking of arms, the army is shot. A bullet that entered his spine Coblenz tonight. ready to advance at an hour's notice." paralyzed him. The others in the party turned the truck, driving back to Car- gians are concentrating there for an

### bondale, and Morrison was placed in advance. Brought to Chicago.

received from Washigton at Amer-He was in the hospital at the time ican headquarters here, and the ocofficial Turkish news agency in Angree and the attack upon the Herrin mine was gora, The Tribune learns from aumade, but on July 2 he was brought thoritative eye-witnesses that a heavy to Chicago and taken to Hahnemann area are going on as usual. oncentration of Turkish troops, esti- hospital, where he was cared for by nated at between 20,000 and 30,000, physicians retained by the Hargrave [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribume

rumstances precipitate war.

Cess. A second operation was per.

This Kemalist army is commanded formed in the Chicago hospital, but it break up of the Paris conference was by a wartime Turkish general and con- was equally futile. Drs. H. R. Chiss- transformed today into consternation dists of picked troops, who were lopp and Julius E. Strawn told his with reports from the Rhineland that trained for and are perfectly equipped mother that there was no hope for his France already has begun to seize recovery. guarantees.

While Morrison was at the hospital The populations of Essen and Bo Miss Lawson, whom he had met be-chum are in a high state of excitement. No Attack During Winter.

fore going to Herrin, was almost conOperations would be impossible until stantly at his bedside. She knew the spring, as the Mosul section of the Ber- hopeless condition of her sweetheart, Krupps, although not certain as to

### the French regime. Even railway emgeneral strike is possible despite the FOR SHOE STYLE,

DEALERS SAY ply of the district if this is carried (Picture on back page.) Footing the bill for the feet is more

the Ruhr reached Dusseldorf this morning. The force consisted of 1.400 there telephoned that the streets were and cavalry. that style and the health of the feet demanded that the average business with two Belgian divisions held at Lut man own at least four pairs of shoes, tich to accompany them. It is under stood the Belgians will wait until Jan while his wife should buy about twelve

Styles for 1923 were displayed by time French engineers already have brought into vogue, it was explained, tels, and other buildings to accomm by the curves in the cut of dresses. Russia. The Polish delegation here denied the report of a secret agree

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923. ried an alleged confession by Mr. By. Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:37. Moon rises at Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday;
not much change in
temperatura: temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds Tuesday.

Illinois — Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, colder Tuesday in south morning reports the feeling in Germany became most tense. Shops were crowded with orders to buy foreign currency. Telephone lines to Paris and and Prague have been monopolized by TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

bankers since early morning, even urgent calls being rejected. The hysteria on the bourse was marked by the marks dropping to 10,000 to the dollar, although securities were firmer. Call Treaty Annulled. The Versailles treaty has been broken and all obligations which Ger-

many accepted under the document are

land cities are reporting.

lan, 15, when it will "consider the of whether the treaty was roken and what rights Germany realns through the destruction of the

tends to inform the foreign commit-tee on Wednesday that the "govern-ment is without treaty obligations and is waiting until after Jan. 15 to con-

Will Reject French Ultimatum. The decision of the cabinet was approved by nearly all the party leaders. All parties of the reichstag but the extreme socialists are firm in their determination to reject the French ultimatum expected Friday, outlining the conditions under which France

"As long as the French are oying one city in the Ruhr no German government will be permitted by the people to negotiate the question," an eople to negotiate the question," a dustrial leader stated. Delivery of materials on reparation

Ruhr district were warned against taking part in untoward incidents.

### ZERO HOUR NEAR

BY RAYMOND PENDRICK. PARIS, Jan. 8.—The zero hour of the French advance into the Ruhr has

Take Ferests Later.

The advance to Essen will mark the first step of the French plan to seize customs. The seizure of forests will rollow some days later. French and Belgian staff engineers, transport officials, and statistics collectors, numbering almost 1,000, will go in with the first troops. They will have a permanent garrison in the Essen district of 25,000 men. Most of these troops are going in the first day.

The allied officials will immediately french motion that the Germans are in default immediately after. It seems in default immediately after. It seems in default immediately after. It seems is one of the principal entries into Germany. The railways through the American area also are essential to troop movements and Gen. Allen has always opposed allied troop movements always opposed allied troop movements of the principal entries into Germany. The railways through the American area also are essential to troop movements and Gen. Allen has always opposed allied troop movements of the principal entries into Germany. The railways through the American area also are essential to troop movements and Gen. Allen has always opposed allied troop movements of the principal entries into Germany. The railways through the American area also are essential to troop movements and Gen. Allen has always opposed allied troop movements of the principal entries into Germany. The railways through the American area also are essential to troop movements and Gen. Allen has always opposed allied troop movements of the principal entries into Germany. The railways through the American area also are essential to troop movements and Gen. Allen has always opposed allied troop movements of the principal entries into the allies for 1922. The deficit actually after always opposed allied troop movements are introduced to the principal entries into the allies for 1922. The deficit actually after always opposed allied troop movements are introduced to the principal entries into the allies for 1922. The deficit actually after always oppos

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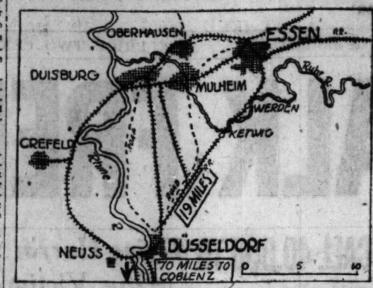
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THE ROADS TO ESSEN



the Ruhr, where 49,000 French troops however, that they may become in-are awaiting the word to invade Ger-volved should the trouble spread. The seldorf, where the French are concen- belligerent attitude toward Germany

nent that "calmness was the first duty Coblens, where the American troops that would let Germany off without are located, is seventy miles south of paying now.

The people living in the Dusseldorf and out of the immediate

of coal, and they will collect a part of will join the French in carrying the the delivery of the full reparati schedule on the coal and coke.

France will immediately begin send-ing foodstuffs to the Ruhr to keep the workmen contented, and they will so-

The cabinet fixed the date of adderrain at the gates of the Ruhr and vance for Thursday morning, on condition that Marshal Foch, the engineer est industrial district. The order to ing staff from the ministry of public from the ministry of finance were en-tirely ready. Several ministers favored waiting until Jan. 15, when Germany waiting until Jan. 15, when Germany will surely default on its payment of 500,000,000 gold marks (\$125,000,000) under the London schedule of payments, but the majority considered that the default of Germany in both

commissioner, before voting on the French demand that Germany be found in default on coal deliveries to

adicate, which controls an annual in default immediately after. It seems duction of more than 90,000,000 tons certain that the Italians and Belgians

FRENCH CHINA

DINNER

SETS

# FRENCH ON MARCH

COBLENZ, Jan. 8.—Before dawn this

advance was issued just after midnight through all the area southward occu-pied by French troops.

The polius in horizon blue and the colonials in khaki hauled their packs on their backs. Communications formed on their backs. Companies formed marching away in a drizzling rain. As they tramped along the platforms of the freight stations, dim gas lights and the glow of electric lamps reflect-ed on their field hats, rifle barrels, and the pairs of extra hobnailed shoes which were slung on every pack.

Every precaution was taken to avoid arousing the angry passions of the Germans by the military display.

### MAY TAKE OVER COBLENZ

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

across his area. The French have outnumbered the Americans six to one in the Coblenz area for many months. A number of French officers will leave here tomorrow for Dusseldorf to stablish advance headquarters for "NOT CONCEALED" Jackson boulevard, a driver for the content of t

necessary branches of the servic Gen. Degoutte, the French commands in chief and the ranking allied office on the Rhine, is expected to proceed to Dusseldorf to direct the French

### THE BRITISH PLAN

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, Jan. 8,-[Tribune Radio.] —From the very highest sources I learn that the following is the British plan for proceeding in the Franco-German difficulty.

For the present the British troops will remain on the Rhine, but if French occupation of the Ruhr leads to serious not only its troops but all its repre-sentatives from the reparations com-mission, the council of ambassadors, and all other allied organizations, and

mans will accept French occupation in sullen acquiescence, but behind their lines they will set about rebuilding their army for a war of liberation for

### RICH MAN WEDS GIRL TAKEN IN RAID WITH HIM

Charles Cruzen, 52, wealthy manufacturer of Paxton, Ill., was married in Chicago last night to Miss Florence rested more than two years ago in a

Cruzen and Miss Danielson, the then Mrs. Cruzen threatened the girl with a pistol, declaring the man had spent

In 1918, Cruzen was arrested on com-

### Woman's Maid Missing; Fear She Was Harmed

Miss Ella Bjorklund, 18 years old, home Sunday night to attend a dance. She had not returned and no word had been received from her up to late

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But Terry had a sudden recurrence tions for licenses, your honor," he ex-plained, and that cleared up that matter. They were acquitted.

Roma Liss, 22 years old, 848 Elston avenue, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 on a charge of burg-Correction for sixty days on a charge f carrying concealed weapons by udge Joseph Burke yesterday. List attempted to draw a knife on Patrol man Charles Riley in an alley.

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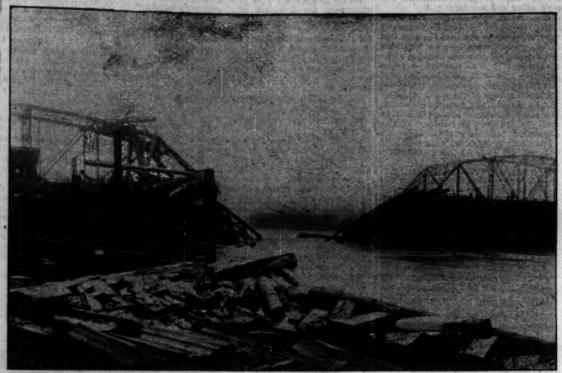
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# WHERE COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE COST 19 LIVES



This is the wreckage of the suspension bridge at Kelso, Wash. Several more persons were on the bridge when the collapse came. Many of the injured were rescued, but the toll of missing has risen to nineteen. The piling that supported one of the towers of the bridge is seen at the left.

### H. F. M'CORMICK IS RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

e committing then wives to the bes plan.

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# HYMEN MAY SAVE 20 MILLIONS NET

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# DEPORTATION OF ON INVESTMENT

Meurer and his "\$40,000 cook," Miss the Prairie Pipe Line company in 1922,

Taking of testimony which may lead to the recurrence of service.

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Taking of testimony which may lead to the return of Miss Wasserman to Germany began before United States future time, and the adminimate futu

# VIEWS ON SALE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 8 .- [Tribune Wireess.]—Some time ago, when a leading

### Large White Population.

of Great Britain's equatorial possessions, where there are only a few the inquiry except as a witness. white officials and large populations of colored people. The West Indies have

Therefore it would be necessary to commercialized vice and graft. He convince these people that it would be necessary to commercialized vice and graft. He convince these people that it would be to their economic interest to link up with the United States. If that is done it is asserted that there would be little it is asserted that there would be little it is asserted that there would be little in the investigations.

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These earnings, added to surplus of the corporation.

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These earnings and for more is the investigation today by Clark H. Kountz of Independence, Kas., vice president of the corporation.

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These earnings and for more than two months lived in the present overcoming all obstacles to the remaining part in the investigation.

Bogus 'Kinsman' of Meeker Admits Bad Check Charge overcoming all obstacles to the remaining part in the investigation.

Was the next witness. Mr. Kinzle was the next witness. Mr. moval of those who for sentimental street and about 22d street. reasons insisted on remaining British. How "Vice Lords" Open Another suggestion is that the United States agree to give Great Britain in are in control of the vice situation in perpetuity a necessary coal base for commercial ships in the islands.

Meets with Favor.

by Mr. Kinzie, it is said. He outlined nue, pleaded guilty to the charge in the system by which the inmates of Judge Hopkins court yesterday.

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# BRITISH CHANGE List of 200 Vice Resorts Given to Grand Jury TAYLOR'S

First steps in the wide inquiry into disorderly houses are forced to pay tice and graft conditions in and about to the "bosses" a percentage of their daily profits.

He also told, it is reported of all the properties of all their daily profits.

witness stand and explained to the jury how commercialized vice is car-British diplomat was asked for an expression of opinion on The Tribune's ried on in Chicago. The names of the suggestion that England trade its West Indian possessions to America amounts charged and the methods of a majority of the places, to specific with the list of inmates, justice. The petition read in part:: West Indian possessions to America gether with the list of inmates, amounts charged, and the methods of dividing with the "protectors," were also given

several days ago when he appeared lieve that the idea has received some before Chief Justice Michael McKin- the patrons. In many of these cat tion might be met by an expression of the grand jury begin an investigation, races. was the first witness.

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effective opposition in this country to a transfer of the islands.

Paul Kinzie, private investigator for the American Social Hygiene associations. A further suggestion is made that tion, with headquarters in New York, as a part of the purchase price the was the next witness. Mr. Kinzie was

How "Vice Lords" Operate. Details of how the "vice lords" who \$400 by rep Chicago gather together and talk over Armour, millionaire packers,

He also told, it is reported of al-Jury were taken yesterday. Two private investigators appeared before the body late in the day and presented evil. He related that on one occasion Woted for U. S. Rule.

The body late in the day and presented the evidence they had gathered during a three months' survey.

A list of more than 200 houses, hotels, boarding houses and saloons where prostitution and perversion are practiced without regard for law was on the stand when the jury adjourned. He will complete his testimony this morning.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Tell of Protection.

Afterwards the detectives took the

also given.

"That is impossible. We could never the Juvenile Protective association.

Attorney Harry Smoot, counsel for ing liquors are offered for sale.

"In eighteen public places of amuse who first started the present inquiry who first started the present inquiry the could be approximately additionally additionally the could be approximately additionally addition

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large white population which is ound by ties of sentiment and business with the home country.

He outlined to the jury the proceducial charge he had prepared to the association in gathering evidence of jury, concluding with the statement that it was up to the investment. the bottom of the situation and clean it up, so the children of the city will cumstances as are alleged to exist.

lated on all sides by many persons tak

Arrested two months ago in Washington, D. C., where he is alleged to have passed worthless checks totaling the division of graft were told the jury Meeker, 26 years old, 5221 Gladys ave



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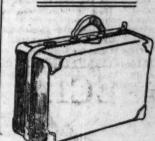


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# THOMPSON USES STREET LIGHTS AS **PLEDGE CARD BAIT**

Carlson Broadcasts Plea for Signatures.

BY PARKE BROWN.

One of the many methods used by the city hall ring to enable Mayor Thompson to declare that 150,000 pledge cards compel him to announce

ntatives of two local in provement organizations displayed to The Tribune letters they had received from George E. Carlson, city con sioner of gas and electricity. The let-ters were accompanied by batches of pledge cards which the association leaders were asked to have signed. Lights Hinge on Thompson

And the argument made by Com "If you want more street lights get these cards signed. If Mayor Thompson is reëlected we'll take care of you. If Mayor Thompson is defeated installation of street lights will be intersaid, would be sent to the senate with-

Mr. Carlson's letter—mimeographed, and presumably sent broadcast—fol-

"Dear sir: In the last few years it has been possible for this department to provide in a small way badly needed additions to the street lighting equip-

ment in your neighborhood.
"The department understands fully your further necessities and is plan-ning a general rehabilitation of the entire street lighting system. This in-

"To this end will you please secure as many signatures to the cards which are inclosed herewith as possible and forward them in the addressed en-velope also inclosed? Yours very truly,
"G. E. CARLSON, Commissioner."

Falls to Find Any Pledge. One of the local association repre-entatives said he and some of his as-

ociates had decided to sign and send "But that doesn't mean that we'll vote for Thompson," he said. "Most of us will round up votes against him because this sort of tactics makes us sore. We all know what's going on in the city hall. In Carlson's depart-ment alone there has been consider-able trouble over contracts recently. But we figured they'd start checking up on us right away, and you can't

carefully you'll find that nowhere does the voter bind himself to vote for Thompson. They call it a pledge card and here, near the end, refer to the voter's promise. Promise to do what? There isn't a promise on the card.

If I sign this all I have said is that 'favor the policies' of Thompson nd I 'petition him to stand as a can-

for reciector, him my vote. hen they call them 'pledge' they do that so that they can into thinking that 150,-





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### To Highest Court



EDWARD T. SANFORD. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Speal.]—President Harding has decided

### SECRET IS OUT: DANCING SCHOOL **MISTRESS WEDS**

(Picture on back page.) wedding came to naught when her wedding came to naught when her cludes comprehensive extensions in neighborhoods which are now built up, but without adequate street lighting facilities, as well as for neighborhoods facilities, as well as for neighborhoods are respectively. Wedding came to naught when her came to naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common too naught was discovered on an application of honesty, courage, and common facilities, as well as for neighborhoods er of dancing, with schools at 339 South which will be built up in the near fuWabash avenue and 941 Glengyle records of aldermen from wards Thirwith the much discussed purchases of place, was quietly married at her home ty-six to Forty-two, inclusive: last night to John I. Winecke, a mem-

"Your cooperation in this work is ber of a Chicago advertising firm. spectfully requested in order that it "The reason I wanted the marriage may be carried on without the inter-ruption which would ensue from a thange of administration. kept secret," Mrs. Hight Winecke said. "was because I intend to carry on my work. I was afraid that work. I was afraid that if people heard I was married they would think

# ON ALDERMEN BY **VOTERS' LEAGUE**

terests at Polls.

trade their votes?" asks the Municipal terday. "Do you want men who will people and once for Faherty's experts vote for unwarranted appropriations voted against confirming Davis and for most anything if they can stay in park picnic scandal. One of the hon the council and have their little junk, est and reliable members of finance

cil," the report continues, " to be en will elect in seven weeks. They in ble, con clude finances, schools, zoning, trans portation, street cleaning and garbage removal, bridges and other permanent straightening, Calumet harbor, etc., to

the whole city service. "Swat the Vote Swapper." These questions will be decided, so

vote on aldermen Feb. 27. the vote-swapper.

Has no alderman. This good new ward should send an able man to the

Thirty-seventh Ward. John P. Garner-Finishing second I was going to retire.
"I even arranged for the honeyty's experts. Voted to confirm Davis moon, which is to be a very short one and Severinghaus as school trustees, herty's experts; voted to confirm Davis calumet avenue, was captured with at Palm Beach, by saying I was going and after their indictment voted and Severinghaus, but after their indictment of the confirm Davis calumet avenue, was captured with and Severinghaus, but after their indictment voted and Severinghaus. against forcing their resignation; voted dictment voted to force their resigna- automobile. Hackney was wounded.

Urges Citizens Guard In- and Severinghaus, but after their in-"Do you want aldermen who will park pichic scandal, but voted for increased tax rate; made the junket to Europe last summer. Mixed record.

Henry Schlegel—Finishing first term.

Not a candidate.

Thirty-ninth Ward.

Voters' league of the "voters of Chicago" in a communication issued yes ond term. Voted four times for the running into millions in exchange for a few paltry jobs for their friends?

Do you want aldermen who will vote rate, but voted to investigate Riverview committee; has fought the exorbitant "Big subjects are before the coun. prices in paving contracts with little handled in future by aldermen you streets and alleys committee. Valua

Fortieth Ward. Christ A. Jensen—Finishing first tain \$4,000,000 of Russian crown jewels, term. Voted three times against United States customs experts tonight improvements, electric lights, river Faherty's experts; voted to investigat Riverview park picnic scandal, but say nothing of cleaning up police and voted to increase tax rate; made the moral conditions and restoring tone to European junket. Far too easy-going. sentative.

Forty-first Ward.

Edward R. Armitage-Finishing sec herty's experts: voted to confirm Davis vote for big, broad-gauge, able and and Severinghaus and against forcing men, who will not barter their resignation; voted to increase votes for favors. Get men who will Chicago's tax rate. Not only voted decide questions on their merits. Swat against investigating Riverview park picnic scandal but when this question got into his morguelike committee or greatest cities in the world, one of schools, fire, and civil service, it was the greatest in history. Look for men whitewashed, although several public officers were convicted later in the holdup. Ald. Armitage is one of the council career has been marked by a most conspicuous cooperation with the city hall bosses, from Ald. Louis B. Anderson up. If his constituents have watched him closely they will never return him to the council. Forty-second Ward,

Dorsey R. Crowe-Finishing second term. Voted 100 per cent against Fa-

against investigating holdup of city employes in Riverview park picnic scandal; votel to ask legislature to increase Chicago's tax rate. To such a pass has blind fealty to a greedy political faction brought an otherwise estimable man. His political creed is to vote with the mayor, right or wrong. If his constituents want effective independent representation in the council they must look elsewhere.

Thirty-eighth Ward.

Max Adamowski—Finishing third term. Voted four times against Faherty's experts; voted to confirm Davis and Severinghaus, but after their indictment voted to force their resignation; voted to investigate Riverview park picnic scandal, but voted for increased tax rate; made the junket to Europe last summer. In the ward he has been closely associated politically with Louis Picket was the picnic scandal, but voted to increase tax rate and in the council dissussion on that subject asked "why should the city alone save money?" Was formerly a police scaretary and while alderman has been active in police matters in the ward. He has been one of the weak members of the streets and alleys committee. Made the junket to Europe last summer. In the ward he has been closely associated politically with Louis Picket with the picnic scandal, but voted to investigate Riverview park picnic scandal, but voted for increased tax rate; made the junket to

quett, city prosecutor, who has been indicted on charges connected with school board coal contracts.

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LEAGUE,
By order of the Executive committee.
HAROLD F. WHITE, President.
HERBERT J. FRIEDMAN, Secretary.

### CZAR'S KIN GETS **GEMS IF FOUND IN** SOLDIER'S GRAVE

New York, Jan. 8.—While soldiers patrolled the snowy mounds of the National cemetery at Cypress Hills. Brooklyn, guarding the grave of Seaman Samuel Jones, reported to contain \$4,000,000 of Russian crown jewels, have put forward Otto Seif. decided that if the jewels were found they should be handed over to the near-

By a precedent dating back to 1831, the informants who brought about the discovery of the gems would be en-titled to nothing. When Andrew Jack-son was president the gems of the Princess of Orange were stolen and brought to this country, where they were seized by the customs.

President Jackson held they should be returned to the princess, and the United States Supreme court upheld

### FIRES FOUR TIMES IN COPPER'S FACE;

President Jackson's ruling.

ALL BULLETS BAD Faulty cartridges in a fleeing bandit's revolver probably can be thanked for the life of Detective Sergeant Thomas Mangan, when he captured two alleged auto thieves after a thrilling chase in the morning. A revolver in the hand of Hazen W. Griffin, 19 years old, 748 East 37th street, clicked four times in Mangan's face. Fred Hackney, 22 years old, 3009

BETTER COUNCIL BANDITS LINEUP COMMITTEE LINES DOZEN IN RAID SPREAD RAPIDLY

Notice of spread of the nonpartisan movement for a better city council restaurant at 61 West Monroe street late last night. Covering about a dozonmittee, which stated that forty-forced F. D. Freeman, the cashier, to hand over \$60. organizing to replace with public spirited citizens aldermen whose votes have been prejudicial to the best interests of the people.

Four liquor bandits stole twenty-liquor bandits stole twenty-liqu

Bix wards, the second, sixth, twenty.
sixth, thirty-fifth, thirty-seventh, and fortieth, are fully organized, it was announced. In twenty more wards organizations will be perfected before the end of the week, and every ward is expected to have its Better City from the Lucia and store of Jacob Gowen at 3159 Montrose avenue after locking the wife of the proprietor in a back room.

Samuel Ginsberg, dealer in tailor's trimmings at 953 West 63d street, was arrested last night in connection with the theft of trousers valued at \$50,000 from the Lucia.

Discount of the Austin Express and Storage company, in the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yesterday and is said to have confessed to retain the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yesterday and is said to have confessed to retain the field against Ald. The field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Sullivan, was arrested yesterday and is said to have confessed to retain the field against Ald. The field against Ald. The field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yesterday and is said to have confessed to retain the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Honey" Sullivan, was arrested yes the field against Ald. John P. Garner, "Hon fate is expected to be reported from the fortieth ward in a few days. he fortieth ward in a few days.

City hall opposition to reflection of deal of the loot had been thrown down

Ald. Oscar Olsen of the new Thirty-fifth ward began to form yesterday with the filing of a petition on behalf of James McComb, city harbor mas-ter, as aldermanic candidate. George Stewart is another candidate with Re-stewart is another candidate with Relican support, while the Democrats and his squad after his com

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8 WITNESSES TO

BULLETIN.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 8 .- (Special.) -Secret service men tonight placed hree armed guards in charge of one May Hamilton, important witess in the klan hearing, when they eived information that a second pt was to be made to kidnan

BY ORVILLE DWYER. (Picture on back page.)

Bastrop, La., Jan. 8.—[Special.]— James T. "Big Jim" Norsworthy, panter of Mer Rouge, resigned mem-ber of the Ku Klux Klan of Morehouse h, will take the witness stand to norsow to swear that the oath which took and then renounced included

physical violence.

His testimony, it is believed, may connect the klan of Morehouse parish with the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards by a black-hooded mob on Aug. 24 last. It also may shater the alibi of Dr. B. M. McKoin, ormer mayor of Mer Rouge, now free nder \$5,000 bonds, charged with mur-

McKoin has stated that he was net connected with the klan. "Big Jim" Norsworthy will swear that the physician was a member of the "vigi-lant committee of three" of the klan of this county. The planter will testify that this committee was composed of Dr. McKoin, "Pink" Kirkpatrick, and Willie Higginbotham of Mer Rouge, and that they "ran things with a pretty high hand in Morehouse parlish."

TRACE MISSING make trouble between himself and his wife.

other Called to Testiffy.

Mr. Newsworthy will be one of eight.

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Most Beautiful Limbs in Paris



Mile. Mossoff won the Paris annual contest for the girl with the most Mile. Mossoff won the Paris annual contest for the girl with the most pital for venereal disease treatment beautiful limbs. The affair is one of the talked of affairs at the Mont- and threats were openly made that martre. Miss Vera Olcott was a close competitor for honors.

wife.
The talk drifted to the prohibiting

Vote Faith in McKojn.

Monroe, La., Jan. 8.—The First

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Check on diplomatic shipments to determine whether the representatives of ed resolutions at a meeting tonight expressing confidence in the physician and belief in his innocence. The resolutions were prepared by the Rev. Frank Tripp, paster of the church. The resolutions said the church members to the resolutions and the church members to the resolutions and the church members to the representatives of any country have been receiving an abnormal supply. The procedure for obtaining entry necessitates formal application by the embassy to the state department, which, it was said today, is sending

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Insull Tells Company's

Reports that Health Commissioner Bundesen will soon be asked by Mayor Thompson to resign were strengthened yesterday with the news that a petition is being circulated in the new Large Second and Third wards, both strong-streets. tion is being circulated in the new une bul Second and Third wards, both strong- streets.

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Second and Third wards, both strong holds of Thompsonism, for presentation to the mayor. The petition, it is said, will demand that Bundesen be ousted.

Coupled with Dr. Bundesen's rock-like refusal to give way to Attorney Daniel J. Schuyler's request in behalf of the Commonwealth Edison company that it be permitted to purchase ten acres of valuable city property at thirty-first street and California avenue, the petition, coming from a section of the city depended on by the city hall machine for a large vote in the mayoralty election, will have great weight, it was asserted in city hall circles.

Judge Trude Hears of It.

These must be certified by a notary

une building, Madison and Dearborn streets.

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"The statement that the petition is being circulated was made generally before me in the Morals court in conbefore me in the Morais court in con-nection with a recent case," Judge Daniel P. Trude said yesterday. "It was first made in my court by a rela-tive of a girl, said to be related to Jack Johnson, the former pugilist The girl was sent to the Lawndale hos

commissioner to resign. The petition, it is said, is being signed freely by many Lundin-Thompson henchmen whose toes have been stepped on by Commissioner Bundesen.

Statement by Insull.
Samuel Insull, president of the

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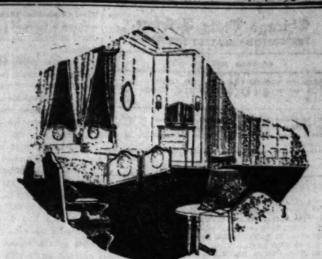
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

### SWING THE BROOM.

centration of responsibility, and the responsibility they want. is to the future of Chicago.

they will try a poor candidate.

If the anti-Thompson Republicans produced a fine candidate who could carry the broom to the city hall the Democratic management would have to watch its step. It would be compelled by pru-

We are certain that the spirit of the city is impatient and anxious to end the Thompson mis-government. The city ball record has been laid fairly open, showing its fine pretenses and dirty. performances. It naturally enrages and disgusts itizens who are willing to respond to the demand of the city's needs if the political managements Chicago has the chance to start rebuilding upon

the great works which will involve its future.

have gone to Gen. Allen to take no part in this to March 31 is the only sane way out. movement." We should hope so! But what excuse is there for having an American military force in such a situation? "It is also understood," the dis-

May we ask what all this talk of an American obedience to the Voistead act. one, American resistance to French military Incidentally, it offers to the authorities a field movements, and American protests against French for law enforcement to which no one, with the movements implies? If it does not imply entangle. possible exception of bootleggers willing to commit not make four.

We are told again the President will not take our troops out of this situation, in spite of the be prosecuted as plain violators of the Volstead act. a baseball bat? erwhelming vote of the senate, because it would irritate the French and achieve no beneficial argument against indiscriminate drinking of spirit-

because it would kritate the French or displease it comes to the hands of the retail bootlegger.

the Germans to remove them is a piece of idiotic The domestic moonshine product is deadly. De American complacency. If removal would be so natured alcohol, redistilled, but still retaining a significant, retention is significant, and, moreover, it is falsely significant. The government has been synthetic gin or whisky, and "bonded" with couninduced to have hostages on the Rhine long after terfeit labels. Basement stills turn out liquoi they should have been withdrawn. It has been reeking with fusel oil and other poisons. Wood they should have been withdrawn. It has been alcohol is a common ingredient. Ether helps to add kick. To drink any of this stuff is to gamble and we are confident the American people want.

There is no chance for acquittal by a sympathetic it corrected. It is well enough to consult the susceptibilities of foreign governments where our ceptibilities of foreign governments where our formaldehyde or wood alcohol. He might escape vital interests are not at stake, but the Rhine garpenalty for buying it contrary to law, but he cannot rison means nothing less than entanglement in the politics of Europe and is contrary to the well the politics of Europe and is contrary to the well there is no such animal as a responsible bootlegunderstood desire of America to maintain freedom ger. There are no cash damages to be obtained

All considerations urged on behalf of holding the and only best bet is not to drink the stuff. force at Coblenz are outweighed by the fact that Why not let light wines and beers come back and such action is in fact entanglement and puts us cut out the hard liquor? in the position of having our hand forced at any moment by events utterly beyond our ability to control

SAFETY ON THE STREETS.

H. M. Brown, general manager of the Chicago Motor club, says that there were 10,097 deaths from influenza in 1920, 10,968 from whooping cough, 7,712 from measles, 10,323 from accidental falls, and from motor vehicles, 10,163. In that year automobiles were not as deadly as whooping cough.

Mr. Brown is not defending the reckless driver. He is trying to establish proportions, in a wrons fashion, we think. It is not a mitigation of one danger to say that there are others. It is not a mitigation of murder to say that cancer takes more victims. Human life must succumb to some fully met.

Director Burns of the federal burgau of investigation in the last year and that 258 new radical publications have sprung up in the United States in the last year and that now there are 611 in circulation throughout the country. Schools for the teaching of radicalism have been located in Seattle and Boston and are being organized in other parts of the country. The reds are making special efforts to get young men of their persuasion into the army and navy. It is apparent that the red menace is far from imaginary and demands constant vigilance if it is to be successible.

"THE PRESIDENCY of the United States in the last year and that now there are 611 in circulation throughout the country. Schools for the teaching of radicalism that now there are 611 in circulation throughout the country. Schools for the teaching of radicalism that now there are 611 in circulation throughout the country. There falls on the old grey city and influence luminous and serence, A shining peace.

Oh, that's enough, now listen Marge, you've copped this poem, ledy, you've copped Motor club, says that there were 10,097 deaths from nore victims. Human life must succumb to some fully met. thing at some time. Science tries to lengthen life. The Burlington railroad reports that it has not

wise, prudential management. Such manager can run a railroad. Automobile operation is much more difficult. Each driver is a management by

on greater than ever before presented on public ighfares. That is the problem of millions of igh speed vehicles going twenty, twenty-five, and vidual drivers.

The majority of automobile drivers are consid erate. If they were not the operation of automo-

# COAL STRIKE.

officials have failed again, in their third conference in three months in Chicago, to find a basis for negotiating new working agreements before the prevailing ones expire on March 31. They will neet again in New York soon. Before that meetng a word to the wise should not come amiss This country is sick of coal strikes. It is weary

of having its normal processes of life obstructed and its prosperity reduced by these constantly re curring battles. If the operators and miners allow another strike to develop they will drive the coal industry into the hands of the government, whether they like it, whether we like it, or not.

We do not believe any of the operators want to

see that development. Some of the miners favor it, we are told. It would be well for them to reflect Republican primaries. Brennan, O'Connell, etc., pay. The workers can take it or leave it. They you'd better quit pulling it. can pick the Democratic candidate. That is con- cannot dictate. We do not believe that is what Ah, Watson, You've Been to the Varieties Again.

Another thing should be remembered. When Ordinarily political leaders want to win, but the big coal strike was called last spring there they do not always want to win with the best Were great supplies of coal in reserve. Much of it man they can find. Sometimes they do not want was almost worthless. The shortage caused by the any better candidate than the situation absolutely strike gave this worthless product value and emands. If they think that an election is easy brought the operators profits. The charge that the operators were willing to precipitate the strike to sell off this worthless reserve gained general credence, with considerable justification. That divided opposition to the strike. It helped the miners in die of the last quarter. He stopped Barr for that spread. On an average it would be found

lose money from the day a strike starts. It will him. Foolish, I'll admit. If John Thomas had had be clear that they do not want a strike. The entire the coach that Owen, Kaw, or Locke had, he would safe. There are three conditions which, responsibility, then, will rest with the miners in have played full games, and with this added time

Also, there are other indications that the miners' union officials want a strike. There are now some 200,000 more men in the unions than are needed to dig coal in normal circumstances. If there is no strike next summer, production will be normal. [From Mr. Then the wages and working restrictions in union fields will prevent price reductions to get orders. BRING OUR SOLDIERS HOME. Nonunion fields will get the business. The surplus miners will not have work because there is no A Washington dispatch says: . "If the French demand for their high priced product. What letermine to take over the Ruhr, which lies north could be more logical from the officials' viewpoin of territory now occupied by French troops on than to have them all strike, under control, and the Rhine, it is deemed probable that French with the advantage of strike benefits, since a third coop movements will have to take place through or more of them would be out of work anyway ones now under the administration of both Ameriand drifting away from the union?

When the conference is held in New York the THE TRIBUNE has insisted that keeping Ameri- miners' officials will be wise if they remember can troops in the path of a French military ad- these things. However public opinion stood in the vance is gambling with fate-with nothing for us last strike, it will be against them in one called to gain and much to lose. We repeat the warning for next April 1 because of failure to reach new The dispatch quoted also asserts that "orders may also break the operators. A settlement prior

### POISONOUS LIQUOR.

atch goes on, "that the movement of French liquor imbibed during the holiday week in Chicago cops through the American zone would not be and Cook county has reached ten. That is the sted "-but a formal protest may be made. | best personal argument we have seen for individual

Leaving aside the moral and technical questions

suit, but would seriously complicate the whole uous liquors even among those whose consciences allow them to drink-when they can get it. There As to that, the American people would say that is almost no such thing as pure liquor left for ordiheir presence seriously complicates our relation nary consumption in this country. Even that hip with Europe and it is the business of the which is smuggled in from the Bahamas or Canada rovernment to consider that first and last. The is broken down, diluted with raw alcohol and otion that we must retain troops on the Rhine water, and camouflaged with forged stamps before

jury for the man who drinks liquor containing from a moonshiner. For personal safety the one

# Editorial of the Day

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS." [Danville Commercial News.]

Director Burns of the federal bureau of investiga

SAPETY FIRST. killed a passenger in four years. In early days "Jasper, see if you can think of any one we've formerican railroading was careless and it had many gotten to get a present for."

"I'm darned if I will."—Life.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ALL DR. COUE does is to point his finger at and the rheumatism, or neuralgia, or ingrowing toenails, or freckles, or whatever it is just disapill. discretion, prudence, and good sense of pears. Oh, Emile, ca passe Big Bill and Len Small.

SURE SHE SAID IT! AND SHE GOT FIRED OUT OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN FOR IT TOO. blies would be impossible. Just the same, we are killing two and three people a day in Chicago. Probably there will be two or three killed today. Regulation, laws, punishment, anything which in the control of the con Regulation, laws, punishment, anything which deters the bad driver should be indorsed, and chiefly by the sane drivers of cars. The car which runs over a school child may be the car which smashes into another carefully driven.

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT

You will not find it as an alternative for "gotten" and never again after "take the girdle thou hast got." (Jer. xiii., 4.)
But you will find "gotten" well sprinkled through both Testaments. It is in the oldest song of the human race, the song of hope of motherhood. Even that primitive Madonna, looked into the face of her baby and sang, "I have gotten a man from the Lord" (Gen. iv., 1). That is the substance of all the lullables since time began. Yet you oppose the spready not to praise him when it came in the lullables. the lullables since time began. Yet you oppose "gotten"! And Eve said it. W. E. B.

AFTERMATH.
You never matter, somehow, in the light,
When I can laugh and dance, and music plays—
You cannot put a tremble in my night, wake the faintest sigh for other days. But when I see your pale face in the dark, Listed to mine for love so hungrily, And know you cannot rouse a single spark

Of passion or of kindness now in me,

I wish that there were something I could do-I wish there were a way that I could make Another Sistine angel out of you, Like Raphael's wistful babes that wanted cake. Their hunger now has heaven for its mark— And yours is just a pale face in the dark.

BILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN in Chicago yesterday predicted a Democratic landslide in 1924 on the condition of employes in such great govon the condition of employes in such great govand said the Standard-Bearer must be a Man to
ernment activities as the postal service. There are
no hard boiled unions and no strikes there. Here
must fit the Issues of the Day. Bill, Sid Smith
the later of head work larged six to seven days
after the weather which caused it. It
took about three days longer to multiply didate against Thompson who might win in the is a lot of hard work, six days each week, at small has got all that Andy Gump stuff copyrighted and the bacteria, get them spread among the

R. H. L.: Overheard in a 63d street restaurant

"Say, Frank, ask me what languages I know."

"All right, I bite. What languages do you where the people were crowded together

English and French, and I'm studying Greek." "Why you studying Greek?" 'Well, a guy's gotta eat, hasn't he?"

WIS. '24. You saw John Thomas in one game only—that with Wis. He went in cold, in the midpublic opinion.

Next spring there will be no such situation.

Next spring there will be no such situation.

There will be no reserve. Operators will begin to did not play full games, because Stagg was saving lose money from the day a strike starts. It will him. Foolish, I'll admit. If John Thomas had had on the field and the variety of plays he would surely have been given would have made Locke's of carriers. Whenever the propo 72 points look like the efforts of a second string carriers rises from one in fifty to one in high school player.

WHY HETWOOD BROUN!!! G. P. Putnam's Sons.1

Michael was Vonnie's white dog, said to be a Highland terrier. Vonnie had a good deal to say about Michael from time to time, which was calculated to embarras "You got to get me a book for Michael," she told Peter. "What sort of a book?"

Well, I guess it's called 'What a Young Dog Ought to Know.' He don't know any of the facts about life. I can take that dog past a million lamp-posts and ten min-utes after I get him back in the flat I've got to lick him. Maybe you could give him a little plain talk, Peter. Coming from a man you know it would carry more

Dear R. H. L.: While the battle is still raging over "gotten," may I not ask if your revered col. it necessary?

J. K. over "gotten," may I not ask if your revered column cannot undertake the prodigious task of finding the lost hyphen—the kind the old grammar
tells us should be in compound words? In one recent editorial of the W. G. N., captioned "The
One Hand Man Killer," the hyphen was forgotten no less than six times. "One-Hand" it
should be, while "Man-Killer" is obviously the
combination of two words. Let the Ed. Dept. cease.

firing gotten-gas and look to its hyphens.

JOB-TELEG.

Solution of two words. Let the Ed. Dept. cease organization that are not incorporated, but in 219 Ill., 46, it was held that the United States Express company had not violated this SAY, JAWN! to our way of thinking Kewple

States Express company had not violated this section, since it had not used the corporate name to obtain a fictitious credit. Hence an honest business has little to fear from the Illinois law, but since other states are more strict, it will be advisable to use the words "not ine," after the name if the business is not to be confined name if the business is not to be confined to Illinois. Williams needs a good, old fashioned spanking. ment in European politics, then two and two do murder, will take exception. Those who trade in If this here Harry Rasher can lick three policesuch poisons can be prosecuted, as accessories to men with his left hand, why doesn't he lead Kewsuch poisons can be prosecuted, as accessories to men with his lett hand, why doesn't allow the most to be confined to Illinois.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### FORGETFULNESS.

I think that I was born for Lethe, Lethe, because it haunts me so; I glimpse its paradise of silence Down all the leafy ways I go.

Within the gleaming halls of morning, And where the sunset flames and cools see reflections of the popples

That dwell by lonely streams and pools. And often, often in my dreaming, A spirit whispers, hour by hour

'In Lethe's near and dear dominion Is found the only perfect flower.' And so I love the lore of Lethe, And love to think of times to be , When in its changeless purple twilight,

A ghost, its poppies bloom for me.

the People.]—My wife and I had an invitation from my cousin to stay with her. After leaving her house it was quite some time before I could return to get our trunk, due to detention by LAURA BLACKBURN. my business. She then demanded that I pay \$2 a month for storage charges THE SENATE resoluted to bring the army home on account of the trunk, a total of \$40. I had written her twice to send on the from the Rhine. The army still is sitting, still is sitting on that there Rhine. Let the house conrunks, but without response, and had nade two very inconvenient trips to her sider the matter. Then let it be made a constitutional amendment. After which we will s

tional amendment. After which we will send the house to try to get them. I promised to pay as much as I could spare each why, when you travel don't you like to pay as much as I could spare each pay day, but she refused, demanding the \$40. Just what can I do?

O. H. GO CLEAN THEOUGHT

R. H. L.: About those observation cars equipped with baths. Ever since the news appeared in the Colyum it has worried me. How can the U. P. go to all of this expense for cars they can use only on Saturday night? What's the idea anyhow?

" MORE PUPILS To Be Doubled Up Next Seme er."-Headline in the W. G. N. They will have nothing on the taxpayers. 'Rah fer Big Bill!

NIGHT. A young thrush twitters from the quiet skies.

"THE PRESIDENCY of the United States

[1509-1590].

5. How are the pound sterling, sovereign, and guinea related? The pound is 20 shillings in any kind of English money; the sovereign is a single gold coin of that value; the guinea was formerly a gold coin of 21 shillings value, but since gold guineas ceased to circulate it is merely that amount. furthest from Mr. Ford's mind."-W. J. Came AND FROM ours! Gosh! Henry, we hought it would happen-

H. L. circulate it is merely that am BUT AT last we agree with you,

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is a closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discussions. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SPINAL MENINGITIS.

son hath taken away.

About four years ago they had a fearful epidemic of this disease in a civilian population in a certain part of China. This gave an opportunity to study it, which Gale took advantage of. Some of his conclusions are as follows:

The season gave and the sea-

Whenever the temperature of the air fell and remained steadily low for several days and at the same time the air remained saturated with moisture and lays, so-called), an increase in the num- the same quantities. An ordinary quantity ber of cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis took place. It took several days of this it took from three to seven days for the of the epidemic the wave of cases came we call meningitis, in the tail end of the epidemic, than it did at its onset.

The prevalence of meningitis in this Chinese city was in relation to the con-

several in one room, and many in a house, the disease was most prevalent. In those sections where one small family were the occupants of a 200 foot lot men-

The coccus which causes it is widecoming together, upset this safety. The first is marked increase in the proportion of carriers. Whenever the proportion of ten, look out! If this rise in carriers (or if the cocci are formed in one throat in ten) occurs in cold, damp, sunless days, doubly look out!

If to these two factors a third is added, then trebly look out! The third factor collection\_of young people. The people But why talk about such things? You have no notion of taking no food for three less, wet, cold spells of the late winter weeks except three glasses of buttermilk a are boys and girls in school dormitories day.

NOT INCORPORATED.

BECOVERING FOR DAMAGED

TREES.

ILLEGALLY HOLDING ANOTHER'S

GOODS.

Write her a formal demand for possession, stating that if she does not deliver you will employ an attorney to sue her in trover for the value of the trunks.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

memory? It is not, like memory, held to actual experience. It takes the mind beyond its own experience, be-

2. When was sovereignty over the American colonies relinquished England? On Jan. 5, 1784.

French Surgery"? Ambroise Pare [1509-1590].

yond the present and apparent, idealizes.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-[To the Friend of

A. Z.

roper condition.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

and in military barracks. If any sch has its boarders sieeping two in a bed they had better spread them out in the winter and spring. In the sunless, wet, damp season the students who cannot sleep alone had better lie one with his head at the head of the bed and the other be kicked in the mouth than to have epi-

February nor to praise him when it quit Mrs. E. C. M. writes: "1. Please writ something concerning a nursing mother's diet. You will benefit more young mothers than you will ever know.
"2. I am streng myself and still my

crazy.

2. Maybe you are starring your baby. It is possible that he is crying from hunger. 3. Be certain the trouble is colic and not hunger. For colic, give one-half teaspoonful of an active culture of lactic acid three times daily. Before nursing make a paste of fifteen grains of pure powdered casein with a little water. Place it on the back of the baby's tongue; let him wash it

5. This thing of the mother " gesting about crazy" is bad on the baby. It is a great

TEETH AND KIDNEYS. Mrs. F. L. writes: "1. What food:

"3. I have several bad teeth and my kidneys act too frequently at times." REPLY.

1. Cereal, hard bread and hard crackers, butter, gravy, fruits, soups, and finely mashed vegetables.
2. It is conceivable that they might.

REDUCING ON BUTTERMILK. Mrs. V. M. C. writes: "Kindly tell me if three glasses of buttermilk reduce a person. Am 21, 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 160. How long will it take till I get down to 130?" REPLY.

If you drink three glasses of buttermilk a day and no other food, and take a reasonable amount of exercise, you would lose ten

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

CLAIMING MONEY FROM ESTATE Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—I. What is the significance of the phrase "not incorporated" appearing on business letterheats?

Des Plaines, III., Jan. 2.—[To the phrase "not incorporated" appearing on business letterheats?

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Des Plaines, III., Jan. 2.—[To the phrase "tired or sold. Maybe that law is wrong, but so long as it is the law of our count. note signed by one's daughter and son-

> (they own property heavily mortgaged)
> [1] will this note be sufficient to claim the money from the estate in case of the death of either or both parties sign ing? If not [2] what steps should be taken to insure safety? Yes, unless the note is subject to some defense which does not appear from the facts stated. Of course the note would not come in ahead of the mortgage.

in ahead of the mortgage.

2. If there is any question as to the validity of the consideration, etc., an attorney should be employed to arrange a binding instrument. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WHEN A BANK CLOSES. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [To the Friend of dollar to depositors in state and in na-

tional banks in case banks close for any reason? E. F. No, to both questions.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [To the Friend of

DATE WHEN INTEREST ON LOAN the People.]—Is there a law pertaining to the damage of trees? Can I obtain COMMENCES. Chicago, Dec. 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What is the state law condamages from a company owning a horse which has so destroyed the trunks cerning interest on borrowed money as a first mortgage on a two flat building? of some of my trees that there is little chance of their being restored to their Are the loan people allowed to charge interest from date of signing trust deed If the trees are on your land and were damfor loan or does the interest begin at aged by negligence of the driver you are en-titled to recover.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the date of opening loan, which would be the first withdrawal of money?

E. A. The agreement can be made in either way TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

THE OPERING DAY.

SPRESSIELD, Ill., Jan. 8.—The two Houses of the General Assembly met to-day at noon. There was a large strendance in the galleries and in the labbies, including some ladies. The members of the House were nearly all in their piaces, and looked to be an intelligent body of men. The same may be said of the Senate, a little of the dignity that comes of superior are being

Added.

Altrus of PSW Chicars.

The Schale worked until comebody who remembered the Batile of New Orleans, offered a motion to adjourn out of respect to the event. The resolution was postponed until the seats were drawn, when General Jackson prevailed.

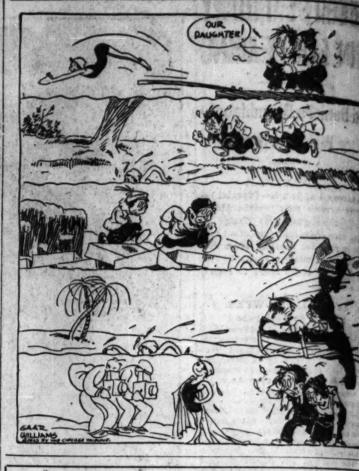
The House never thought of New Orleans and adjourned without doing much to swalt the report of the Committee on Credentials.

Juners were empane What state has the bitterroot for ts state flower? Montana.
 Who is known as "The Father of the trial of Tweed.

AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. ENGLISH

### A SWIMMING CHAMPION'S FOLKS OUGHT TO HAVE THE MEDALS



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Addres: Voice of the Poople

ONE'S LIBERTY ENDS WHERE ANOTHER'S BEGINS.

Canton, Ill., Jan. 4.-Some of us are hould a nursing baby have at 10 really wondering what has gope wrong with your thinking processes. Why, for the sake of common sense, if for no other reason, are you not a wee bit more con sistent in your editorial declarations asy land to raise families of our own; as

you have a very good editorial opposing the sale of pocket guns. With this program we are in hearty accord. But in the same issue you print a doubtful cartoon intended to ridicule the eighteenth 3. Frequent urination may mean any one toon intended to ridicule the eighteenth made in The Tribune of Dec. 31 as of several troubles. As a rule it does not mean kidney trouble. Why not learn what the trouble is?

toon intended to ridicule the eighteenth made in The Tribune of Dec. 31 as amendment. Why are you so strong for the football plans of the University a "paternalistic law" prohibiting the Chicago call for prompt correction, sale of revolvers? If human nature nation is not a fact that the university urally resists compulsion regarding drink, will it resist any the less the carrying of guns? Why is the eighteenth amendment paternalistic, and you argue against all so-called paternalistic laws. so-called personal liberty, and are so Will it not be an infringement upon personal liberty? Reading between the lines, the only answer some of us can reach is that possibly you like your booze and would hate to have a gun poked into

your ribs. booze has killed its tens of thousands. The hip flask is many times more deadly

than the hip gun.

Heading your editorial column you are running a caption, "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right; but our country, right or wrong." Why alone in her dealings with other countries? Why not as it applies to individual action and lead-

ry, " My country, right or wrong, Pastor, Canton, Ill., First Presbyterian Church.

JUSTIFYING SHIPSTEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Your editorial of this morning that "The Little Boy Told \$ Lie" jumps on the wrong little boy. Senator Shipstead said a farmer shipped sheep and got less for the shipsnipped sneep and got less for the snip-ment than the freight bill. He was war-ranted in this statement. The actual freight bill was presented in the senate of the United States showing exactly that condition, and it was discussed at some length in that body by senator Kendrick and several others who are not ordinarily taken to be "little boys who lie." The railroad company directly involved has never denied the authen-ticity of the bill. Now, when sheep prices ly ascertained, they would, in my luck have improved a little, comes Mr. Felton and says such a thing never happened. He bolsters up his denial by citing freight rates and prices on the day of Shipstead's speech, which of course were not involved at all. The real lie s this evasion by Felton, and THE TRIBune's endeavor to pin the Ananias badge on Shipstead was unfair—and un-

worthy the world's greatest newspaper.
W. G. McMurchy. A BULL'S EYE OF TRUTH. Chicago, Jan. 6.—A bull's-eye of truth in Orr's "Forsaken" cartoon in today's

TRIBUNE.

Please do it again. The Thompson régime requires it. Elaborate "Forsaken" with a straphanger, shop girl, hanging suspended to one end of the cross, and a taxpayer hanging by his heels at the other arm's A PLEASED READER.

A SOLDIER'S PROTEST. Winfield, Ill., Jan. 6 .- In behalf of the housands of ex-service men who are ospitals throughout this coun- trol of the farm bureau. try fighting T. B., which disease ip most cases is a result of their services to this ganization they had better clean house gountry in her time of need, I wish to

Olson has placed upon us by advoca sterilization of T. B.'s along with in insane, incorrigible criminals, and oth health and return to our homes we be just as worthy as any jurist in against your news items?

Surely our children will be as being and loyal and useful as those of any end of the control of the

U. OF C. FOOTBALL.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-Certain statem nade in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 31 as adopted the Harvard system of foo ticket distribution. The systems and Columbia have all been freshly at ied by a Chicago representative, but one of these has been or is likely to adopted by Chicago. The system f clowed the last season has not no notable success. The charge that is quite groundless. The system gi Chicago system has not been ad

or by any university body. equitable method of distributing fee tickets among both alumni and be excluded from the games in the f dreamed of. Instead, the uni devising ways of accomof them at its games than ever always been, of opening its facilities ry sort to the citizens of Chicago ju

as far as its resources permit.

EDGAR F. GOODSPEED, Secretary to the President, the University

FARMERS AGAINST UNRESTRICTED IMMIGRATION.

Newton, Ill., Jan. 3.—In The Taison of yesterday appears a Washington depatch under the headline, "Farmer Join Move to Admit Allen Tollers." a statement. There isn't a scintilla truth in it. There is no such sent or desire among the farmers of a tion against foreign immigration the contrary, if the sentiment of of immigration.

ticle referred to is simply lying prope ganda circulated by the manufactures associations and big employers of last and other organizations in this country whose opposition always blocked any restriction of foreign immigration until the present law was passed under the stress of war conditions. Now they are trying to break this down and turn the fall the present of pollution on us again. stream of pollution on us again. In the text of this article it is plained that the plan for this attack immigration restriction "was work out in consultation with agricultur leaders, and its essential features proved at the recent meeting of American Farm Bureau federation Chicago." If this be true, it does a mean that the "agricultural leader and the farm bureau reflect the ment or represent the interests of farmers. It means that traitors are posing as "agricultural leaders" and that emies of the farmers have secured col

## AFTER THE BATTLE



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### PEOPLE

TTLE

# SCHOOL BUDGET MKED \$5,000,000 IN FIRST DRAFT

Rebels Write In Plan to Protect Money.

of \$540,000 in the appropria-

le it indulged in an orgy of exance for phonographs, boilers, state and mahogany furniture,

\$134 Per High School Pupil.

Board of Trade officers yesterday was not have any chalk; others were without copy paper," said Supt. Mortension in urging that the per capita allowance for the 54,000 high school pupils be raised from \$124 to \$134.

This was done.

The position of comptroller, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, made vacant recently by the resignation of E. W. Stansbury, was stricken from the tentative budget, after the auditor, Harry H. Brackett, had declared he had been doing the work for two years and would continue it. His salary will be

Defended by Robertson.

The committee also declared against any politics in the selection of a new business manager, and it was indicated the next man in that position would be chosen from the present employes, notwithstanding pressure from the Landin-Thompson members.

assistant to Herbert Hoover, in charge of the coarse grain division of the language of the coarse grain division of the language without contract or bid.

The following opinion of Assistant dent of the Board of Trade in 1918 and has served as a director.

"Clearly, all parties to these trans actions (where money was paid for public contracts) were engaged in a

arrested with Principle in his studio as conduct and have

GRAIN LEADER



JOHN J. STREAM.

Board of Trade officers yesterday was

would continue it. His salary will be raised to \$6,000.

"The job was created just to provide a \$5,000 hand out for some political pal," declared Trustee I I and the political pal," declared Trustee I I and the political pal, declared Trustee I I and the political pal, declared Trustee I I and the political pal, and John A. Bunnell.

The other results were:

Nominating committee—H. N. Sager, C. H. Canby, Edward Andrew, Joseph P. Griffin, and John A. Bunnell.

Appeals—Harry C. Schaack, H. P. Griffin, and John A. Bunnell. pa job was created just to propagation of the propa spurned any compromise; either Flyni

Metcalfe, W. B. Paige.

Arbitration—George E. Booth, Philip must take his chances on an interpretation of the finding search of the "Stansbury was a high type of Crighton, and John J. McCormick.

The annual meeting and installation must take his chances on an indicate ment or stay away, the judge said.

\$100,000 Payment Bared.

"Stansbury was a high type of man." retorted President John Dill Robertson.

"That may be," relied Coath, "but you know very well the job was created as a political favor."

Chairman Hanson of the finance committee declared the budget would be divided this year, with definite appropriations for each school, a precaution to prevent any repetition of the past plundering.

The committee also declared against of the coarse grain division of the largely without contract or bid.

Crighton, and John J. McCormick.

The annual meeting and installation of officers will be held Jan. 15.

Mr. Stream, the new president, entered the grain business with Charles Counselman in 1882 and became a member of the board in 1902. He has been associated with J. C. Shaffer, the had distributed more than \$100 to Thompson-Lundin politicians through Dr. William H. Reid, commissioner of public service, in return to the past plundering.

The committee also declared against to Herbert Hoover, in charge of the coarse grain division of the largely without contract or bid.

Bill Would Prohibit All

Immigration to America of the joint committee public school affairs, who will me Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—A bill to executive session ris week, said they entirely prohibit immigration to the would discuss the advisability of pro United States was introduced today by testing against Flynn's "bargain hunt Representative Sanders [Dem.], Tex. ing." Members of the grand jury said

BARTER SNAGGED

gested schoolhouses are given as the cause of the many protests agains; giving Flynn any special consideration and this applies also to others name! as "big fellows" in the school scan-

dal investigation. Chief Justice Mi chael L. McKinley was the recipient

of several messages asking him to see to it that none of the malefactors es-

Judge Indicates Opp

Dublic works, was drawn into the investigation yesterday in connection with transactions of the Pottinger-Flynn company with the city.

A council order authorizing Francis to purchase all the coal used "from the Pottinger-Flynn company, if acceptable to them, if not acceptable to the Pottinger-Flynn company from some other contractor," was passed on June 28, 1922. It gave Commissioner Francis and Ald. Richert power to fix the price to be paid. This caused the attorney general's office to seek light on the whys and wherefores of Flynn's powerful coal selling influence with Thompson politicians.

Dr. Reid and Mayor Thompson had a long conference yesterday. When office testimony of his payments to who alded him in setting city. "Lied the mayor just what I told the mayor just what I told and the indicted. Every candidate acceptable to the restrictions. Mortimer Flynn is my friend. At that time he asked me if I needed any help. I said I did and he sent the check. Nothing criminal about that, is there?"

Cary Contractor Killed at Unguarded Crossing. Andrew Sylvester, 24 years old, a contractor of Cary, Ill., was almost instantly killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by an express train at a Cary crossing. There is no fiagman at that crossing. A coroner's jury held Danlel Clark, 18 years old, 4312 West Monroe, to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Police Matron Mary Murray, 60 years who was all the coal to prove the pottinger. IN GRAFT PROBE No Immunity for Coal

those who aided him in getting city and school board contracts. The immunity proposal is to be debated to day before the special grand jury.

he said:

"I told the mayor just what I told old, 2328 West Congress street, who the grand jury, that Mortimer B. was killed by his automobile Wednesself-by-night.

day before the special grand jury.

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public contracts) were engaged in criminal conspiracy."

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# **DEMOCRATS SEE** 1924 VICTORY IN **DEBRIS OF 1920**

## Revive Wilson Policies at Jackson Day Banquet.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8 .- [Special.]ational significance was attached to

of honor, and through statements sent wedding anniversary. in telegrams and cables from Demo-cratic notables of the nation, it was made plain that the Democrats have not abandoned the Wilson-Cox policy

has in the past.

Senator Raiston and Mrs. Bernice through our country in the faith of the fathers,"

S. Pyke, national committeewoman from Ohio, were the chief speakers, with Robert Sweltzer of Chicago toastmaster.
Senator Ralston predicted Democratic victory in Indiana and Illinois next year and argued that America as a nation must follow the biblical code

\*\*TREASURER PAYS\*\*

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Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—

of the individual as his brother's keeper and must feed the world and keep the peace of the world.

Oscar Nelson of Kane county began his duties as state treasurer of Illinois today and at the same time became a the peace of the world.

Of the messages from outside one that was received and given to the press but which was not read at the banquet was from Senator James Reed.

Leaver L. Miller, retiring treasurer.

mood of the other leaders on foreign policy.

This Telegram Wasn't Read.

His message was:

"Jackson represented virile Americanism. He recognized the fact that if America was to maintain her place among nations and continue her march to empire, an empire of democracy, her statesmen and her people must guard her interests and pursue the policies of Washington and Jefferson. He recognized the fact that if American patriots did not keep the ship of state thoroughly manned and in charge of patriotic officers who put American interests above the interests of all other countries, the great yessels would founder. He wrought vessels would founder. He wrought for his country and so wrought for he welfare of all the world. I trust he democracy of Illinois will renew is inspiration at the meeting of Jan

Idealism Still Lives,"-Cox. James M. Cox of Ohio wired: ' partisan is beginning to

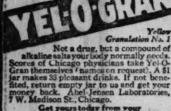
ency from the rut of isolation, but it equired the spur of the purse to bring action. The soul of America still lves. For the time the purely practhe purely practical consideration may overshadow all thers, but the day is not far removed then the idealism which has shaped ur whole national history will assert self. Every day brings vindication of the principles of democracy; every our adds to the embarrassment of a

grams also were read from Cor ll Hull, national Democratic chair-an; W. G. McAdoo, former Vice Pres-ent Marshall, and Edward F. Dunne. Ralston an Internationalist.

Isolation is a thing of the past in life of nations," Senator Elect

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tick Lunch at Home, Office and untains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

### 62 TICKED OFF



National significance was attached to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hittorf of wedlock. he annual Jackson day banquet of the 1117 Lake street, Oak Park, have just Mrs. C Illinois Democrats, which was held in Springfield tonight, through emphasis placed upon America's foreign affairs as the fundamental issue of the 1924 as the fundamental issue of the 1924 a watchmaker since he was 13 years condoned by his wife. campaign. Through criticism of Republican policy by Samuel M. Ralston, senator elect from Indiana, who was the guest were taken on the day of their golden

not abandoned the Wilson-Cox policy of European commitments, but will breaking out of the world war. respectable mother of his five chilseek power upon such a platform.

"If an individual is his brother's dren. seek power upon such a platform.
Four hundred Democrats were at the banquet at the St. Nicholas hotel, historic gathering place of the clan. Underneath the oratory that centered around the great leaders of their party, with an especial amount of applause for Mr. Wilson, there was a definite purpose and a high goal in sight.

"If an individual is his brother's dren. The legal wife felt she was then ger and violence, what, then, is the obligation of a nation of individuals if it is not to feed the world and to keep the peace of the world? The nations across the sea are hungry and they want us to feed them on terms profitable to ourselves. They are comportantly prostrated and they want us President, Governor, and Mayor. mercially prostrated and they want us to help them to their feet as a sound The Democrats are laying plans to capture the Chicago mayoralty, the Illinois governorship, and the presidency next year. They believe the stars have set their courses that way and the emergency and the opportunity will produce the men now as it we can administer to human need to help them to their feet as a solution. We will eliminate ward politics from international affairs. We will not look for our neighbor on the other side of the street only or in the adjoining yard, only. But tunity will produce the men now as it we can administer to human need

banquet was from Senator James Reed.
He did not appear to fall in with the mood of the other leaders on foreign policy.

Edward E. Miller, retiring treasurer, turned over \$22,000,000 in state funds to the new treasurer today Miller's

# **LEGAL WIFE SEES** RIVAL'S 5 BABES AS TIE ON CURTIN the charges are dren will be given juvenile officials.

A motherly regard for her husband's illegitimate children is held by Mrs. Curtin bopes in this way, it is said, to break a binding ite between for which the electorate voted \$2,000-rolks reason, she declared yesterday, ahe a retired coal merchant, has been the head of another household for twelve years with Miss Kathleen Morrell as the mistress. Mrs. Curtin could not be reached years with Miss Kathleen Morrell as the mistress. Mrs. Curtin wished to protect the children from the humiliation of knowing they were born out of wedlock.

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This action means that the lights for which the electorate voted \$2,000-rolk will probably not be installed by next september, as Commissioner of Gas and Electricity Carly may be a structed by next september, as Commissioner of Gas and Electricity Carly may be a son announced. Ever since the bond issue was approved at the polls the lighting contract, regarded as one of the mayor ordered them the most "julcy" in recent years, has been the subject of a struggle between factions within the Lundington of knowing they were born out of wedlock.

Mrs. Curtin stated her case through her attorney. Samuel Feledows. The contract to install 14,000 new street ights were thrown out yesterday and new bids will be advertised for today.

This action means that the lights for which the electorate voted \$2,000-rolk with the lights of the owner can be in the specifications the quantities of material to be used.

When the bids were taken up with the polls the lighting contract, regarded as one of the mayor asked if there was an announced. Ever since the bond issue was approved at the polls the lighting contract, regarded as one of the mayor asked if there was an announced. Ever since the bond issue was approved at the polls the lighting contract, rega

Mrs. Curtin stated her case through

Left Legal Wife Entirely. Mr. Curtin was the first to break his sham. Last month he stopped living at the home of his wife. He dropped the pose of being a devoted husband to He began giving all of his time and attentions to Miss Morrell, who was living as "Mrs. John S. Curtin," the



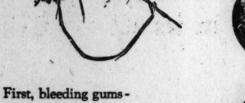
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# Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis cabled from London: "Distracted Europe calls for American democracy to heal her woes. The Pay the Penalty— Take Heed of Bleeding Gums





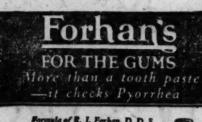
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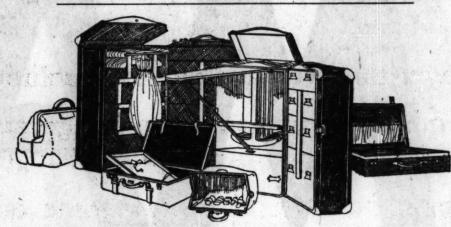


### driven to make her husband's affairs public and she resorted to court action in trying to disrupt his second LIGHTING BIDS AGAIN REJECTED

linquency of her children, which are to be heard Jan. 16 by Judge Morgan, were filed against Miss Morrell. If the charges are supported, the children will be given to the custody of the children will be given to the son the bids on the big city lighting

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# The Onward Course

(From an editorial on the Horizon page of Collier's usue of January 20.)

T this writing we are in the mood to make new resolutions. We have been thumbing the files, looking over what has been said on this Horizon page about Collier's ideals and purposes.

And we discover that we have no new resolutions to make.

We made them all a good many months ago, and nothing that has happened, outside or inside our shop, impels us to change them.

It may be useful, however, to review some of the things we have said on this page about Collier's policy at various times in 1922.

Collier's is convinced that people are about ready to do their own thinking. (June 3.)

We strive to be not only independent and nonpartisan, but also liberal. (June 10.)

We don't mean to carp or rant or get picky about trifles. But we do mean to hit hard when we think in our hearts it will do some good. (June 17.)

We put things in print not to make up people's minds for them, but to shake up their minds for them. (July 1.)

Collier's supports no party and follows no political leader, nor does it seek to lead its readers into or out of any party fold. (August 26.)

Within two generations this nation could achieve an ideal scheme of human relationships if we would but set about it, earnestly and at once. (September 2.)

Collier's ideal is the utterance of truth, its hope that the building up of moral ideas may in time do away with the exercise of force in all human affairs. (October 14.)

Collier's, for one, never wavers in its faith that this generation can, if it will, so work and plan that its children and grandchildren may live a life serene and more abundant. If this be idealism, make the most of it. (October 21.)

The editorial program, of which these paragraphs are a partial expression, is so thoroughly ingrained in Collier's own organization, has been so cordially received by its readers, and so well justified by the trend of public events that it stands above the horizon like a fixed star, by which we shall continue to make our onward course.

It is a program which engages the attention and holds the interest of forward-looking people in more than a million homes—people who are alert to read and act upon what they read in Collier's-whether in its editorial or in its advertising columns.

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# **RED MOBS HEAP** NEW THORNS ON **BROW OF CHRIST**

## Faithful Defy Rioters at MacSwiney, Mrs. Russian Virgin's Shrine.

BY GEORGE SELDES. MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—Today the anti- her companieligious bedlam of yesterday contin- will arrive here

Here in Russia the churches were a massmo pected, but every known mockery Orchestra hall students of the Sverdloff Commuthat evening in benist university could invent were made half of the depend of all religions. The Greek Catholic ents of twelve th ritual was gone through in the public in jail in Ireland for their republica uare with Marxian epigrams and sympathies. gues and crossing themselves mock A bewhiskered Hebrew rabbi ingly sang prayers. An oriental

was burned in a bonfire, while hundreds warmed their hands in the bit-ter cold night and danced joyous Rus-

boys and girls and young men from versities, the majority of whose athers were plous Greek Catholics, arried about 100 effigies of leaders of world's religions—Jesus, Moses, membersips is causing vidha, Confucius, Mohammed, Osiris, sion among the members. Gabriel, St. George, Abraham, and the

risively, laughing and shouting. The evout thereupon fell upon their knees, and there in the dirty snow, in zero weather, under a moribund sun, they prayed for their shrine, while company after company of marchers went by, heaping jeers or mocking benedictions

the crowds bearing the words, don is opium for the people."

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# MRS. MAC SWINEY COMES HERE ON

mission to America, announced yes MacSwiney a n d will arrive here or Jan. 22 to addres

demonstrations were not anti-religiou but non-religious. Another said that "Mohammed" turned somer- the purpose of the demonstrations was A score dressed like Greek to break the chains which enslaved lic priests drank booze while Russian peasants to the church.

be stricken dead by a thunderbolt from Finally Moscow's Christmas anti-re-ligion campaign reached its climax when a figure called "Almighty God" thunderbolt has come."

## END BARTER OF **MEMBERSHIPS**

A proposal in the Chicago Athletic association to do away with sellin

Jan. 23 in a by-law which reads: resident member desiring to sell hi signed in blank for the sole purpose o transfer shall be made to a newly

The retiring member would receiv ted. All remained silent except assonal individual voicing apclation, instead of the market rate and would be subject to the penalty of forfeiture of the membership if he advertised it for sale.

There is an active element of mem bers favorable to the change and a hes were made in the Red large group likewise that is oppos One speaker said that the to it.

# IRISH REPUBLIC JAN. 22 TO SPEAK CHIEF IN SOUTH Mrs. William McWhorter, 5524 Indiana avenue, chairman of the Chi-

BY HUGH CURRAN, DUBLIN, Jan. 8 .- For weeks Dublin has been buzzing with hopes of peace and by universal consent these hopes have been based on the personality of len. Zan freen, the leader of the Re-

Everybody had it that Gen. Breen was working for peace, but the general, ike Eamon de Valera, was hard to find. Today, however, during an interview of three hours we discussed every

nent," said Gen. Breen, "is whether he present difficulty can be solved. I hold that it can. The first step should of peace. Without such an under-standing no headway could be made.' to break out again?

r peace, Gen. Breen said: "It is not for me to make peace. I traying their comrades in a fight at am a soldier. If peace is wanted, I am Leixlip on Dec. 1 in which twenty-two with the peace makers. If the Free men were captured. Their names are State wants war, I will try to provide them with all they want."

men were captured. Their names are Corporals S. Leo Dowling and Sylvester Sealey and Privates Lawrence Gen. Breen then turned to the letter Sheehy, Anthony O'Reilly, and Ter-

ounty council. He quoted from it this assage: "This minority made the BAPTIST WINS war, and now, when they are beaten they squeal."

Breen Not Squealing Kind. "I want Mr. Cosgrave to understand clearly," said Gen. Breen, "that it as we are by no means beaten, it is not necessary for us to squeal. I would like him to understand that when we were fighting the Black and

Tans we did not squeal. In any case, the resolutions which were sent to Mr. Cosgrave were not passed by us. "I am willing," said Gen. Breen, and he appeared to attach importance to this statement, "to agree to the expressed will of the people and to accept the decision of a general election. And by that I mean the whole of Ireand, including the northern counties would insist on the whole of Ireland coming in, even if we had to fight The six counties could have been got in but for the weakness of the delegation which was sent to London and accepted the treaty.'

Against the Treaty. Gen. Breen compared the home rule act of 1914 with the treaty to the disadvantage of the latter.

Speaking very solemnly, Gen. Bree said in conclusion: be an understanding as to the basis seem to think that we are not out for peace and that we do not want peace. That is a mistake. Let them remem The agony merely would be prolonged. ber that we who have fought for fiv. Without an understanding on the basic years under conditions that are known question a truce would be useless, only to ourselves, are only human.
What would be the use of having a You can take my word for it that we

one moment longer than is necessary. Five national soldiers were execute today, having been convicted of be-

## FIGHT TO PREACH **AS PRESBYTERIAN**

New York, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-The ported by an overwhelming majority the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick a Baptist, who is the "special preach Dr. Fosdick has been under fire for some months because of his theology. The presbytery of Philadelphia on Oct

# HOW TO KEEP

apolis, that it direct the presbytery of

New York to retain Dr. Fosdick no

onger as a "special preacher



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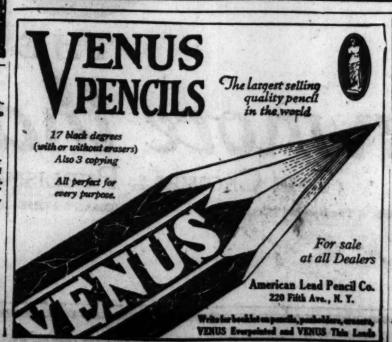
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# **AUTO MEN BARE** SECRETS AT BIG **NEW YORK SHOW**

"Industry at Pinnacle of Its Development."

BY J. L. JENKINS.

York, Jan. 8.-[Special.]-With the first glamor of the annual automohile exposition dimmed by Saturday's down to the business of analyzing the real mechanical achievements offered all secrets of the factory experimental rooms came out clearly for the crowds which overflowed from the grand Central Palace through the day. and even the most critical fereign en-gineers admitted that the American in-dustry has at last reached the pinnacle

of its development.

Interest centered first in the really new features of the budding season, the complete cars never before shown to the public. These include the long tracked General Motors air cooled as been developed to sell for a lower price than that company's original four cylinder job; the low priced six pro-duced for the first time by the National Motors corporation in its newly ac-

Result of Two Years' Work. The new General Motors offering is the result of two years' work in the research laboratories in Dayton, O. It is being manufactured by the Chevrolet is being manufactured by the Chevrolet company and resembles in line the present four cylinder models turned out by that concern. The wheel base is 103 inches, carrying a four cylinder type engine. The cooling process is the result of new methods which make it possible to weld copper to iron by

The copper fins are made an integral part of the castiron cylinders, thereby taking advantage of the superior heat conducting qualities of that metal. The car is made in five body types to sell at a \$200 advance over the Chevrolet

Schwab Enters Industry. The presence of Charles Schwad as a new power in the industry proved another feature of today's show. He made a personal inspection of his Stutz display with W. N. Thompson, the factory chief, and announced that he is going dut to beat production records in

can industry for forty-three years," he declared, "and have entered the auto-

ties.

The new Stutz six, a radical departer from all company practices since it, develops seventy dive horse power 2,200 revolutions a minute and is roduced as the car which does not to be "broken in." Factory engines advocate driving it at any desired

50 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milton Wilson, grand opening, thousands of dyed in 633 East 112th street, celebrated their the wool motor fans today settled golden wedding anniversary at the down to the business of analyzing the real mechanical achievements offered by automobile manufacturers in 1922.

speed the moment it leaves the factory

Another sensation developed with

styles shown by the Franklin Automo bile company. The new models, all carefully guarded until now, have lower top lines, increased length, and are wider above the body rail. The hood is higher and its lines carried back from the almost vertical grille to tion changes have enabled engineers quired industrial plants, and new and and to feature the "complete car" highly developed models from Buick, idea which dominates all exhibits in an, Nash, Lexington, and others this year's show. Six of the seven ing one new four door sedan.

models, the newest a six cylinder four model. All of them are fully equipped Practically every car exhibited fea-

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In its design, historical accuracy was so carefully preserved that even the detail of embroidery on the coat is an exact reproduction of an old Tartar design found in one of the many books consulted in research. Custom Apparel Section, Ninth Floor, South, State

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attractive handles as you'll find in this group. Some covers are of excellent quality silk, with 11/2 inch satin border; others are tape-edged.

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**Net Guimpes** Modify Dark Necklines, \$3.50

AS essential to a well-planned wardrobe as they are attractive in it-are these two styles of net Guimpes, with their fluffy One style has Tuxedo collar

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# **New Suits Assume Informal** Air of Well-being

THE informal, sports-like air of these new Suits for the I Southland is revealed first in the coats which are moderately short and boxed, although they may be belted when desired. The revers are long, sleeves amply full, except for strictly street Suits, and often the collar may be buttoned close at the neck. Most of the skirts are lapped in front. For the street, many checked materials will be worn.

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Checked velours Suit, showing long severs

# PAY HONOR TO

### Telegrams and Personal Calls Flood Home.

Jew and gentile alike joined in paying their respects to the memory of the Hebrew scholar and educator, and Charge "Pul

Judge Landis Calls. Former Federal Judge Kenesaw M. andis called in person to tell Mrs. Matilda Hirsch, the widow, that Dr. Hirsch's passing would leave a gap in the ranks of the city's leaders diffi-

and orator," read a message from Dr. K. H. Kohler, president of the He-brew Union college of Cincinnati. "He as clearly the greatest Jew of the

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, pastor of the Free synagogue of New York, wired to Mrs. Hirsch: "I sorrow with you. I loved and honored Emil. He was the greatest Jewish preacher of generation, a mighty and unafraid het of truth."

Other messages came from Federal ludge Julian W. Mack of New York, Dr. Lee Franklin of Detroit, Dr. Samuel Sale of New York, Louis Marshall, New York attorney, and Simon Wolf, former ambassador to Turkey.

Preparations were being made yes-erday to accommodate the throngs who are expected to attend the funeral ervices for Dr. Hirsch, which will be eld this morning at 9:30 o'clock at final temple, 4900 Grand boulevard-there Dr. Hirsch has preached since there Dr. Hirsch has preached six 880. Burial will be in Rosehill cer

The funeral service will be read by Dr. Gerson B. Levi, Dr. Hirsch's sonin-law and assistant in the congrega-tion. The ritual will be read by Wilam Wilhartz. A musical service will given by the Sinal choir and Ar-Dunham, organist.

Library Board Honors Him. By a rising vote, the library board esterday adopted resolutions of con-clence on the death of Dr. Hirsch, sember of the board from 1888 to 1897 nd its president from 1892 to 1894.

The Hirsch was the speaker at the trying of the corner stone of the present library building, and only his ills prevented him from accepting invitation to speak at the fiftieth miversary recently celebrated.

Memorial services for Dr. Hirsch
ll be held by the Kehilath Anshe Mayriv congregation next Saturday at 0:30 in the Hyde Park Presbyterian

irch. Dr. Tobias Schanfarber, rabbi

ORDERS ARREST OF ELLER DEATH

Eller, sanitary district trustee, in a Eller car, as required by law. warrant issued yesterday by Chief Jus-Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy at condolence and countless visitors at \$5,000 and his immediate arrest or-

Charge "Pull" Halted Case.

m mourning the loss not only to the people of his race, but to the nation, which his death occasions.

The warrant was issued by Judge Olson after Estelle Sommer and Jeremiah Sommer, sister and brother of the dead girl, charged that politica

### Before Going South

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halted investigation begun by State's ARMY OFFICER CAR CHAUFFEUR

Attorney Robert Crowe.

Three eyewitnesses to the fatal accident appeared before Judge Olson, asserting that Klass, alone in the car, had struck Miss Sommer while speeding on Douglas boulevard at more than Wichits Falls, Tex., Jan. 8.—Maj.

mer, 1310 South Millard avenue, last protected from criminal charges when police summoned failed to hold him pending the coroner's inquest and refused to test the brakes or horn on the Klass, former chauffeur for Morris Inquest Irregularity Charged.

and condolence and countiess visitors are so, one and ms infinements arrest of the home at 4608 Drexel dered by Judge Olson.

Six weeks after the death of Miss of the accident were allowed to aid in automatic and fire at Lamar.

Sommer, for which he was exonerated by a coroner's jury under the Hoffman regation and perhaps the greatest by a coroner's jury under the Hoffman regime, Klass struck and killed William Bremner, aged postal employé, of the inquest testimony, then said, "You have ruined my home," or words to that effect.

Klass said to have been retained by Lamar was married and is survived.

HRSCH'S MEMORY

Klass Shielded by Pull,

Court Is Told.

Manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Miss Blanche Somwith Millerd avenue lest protected from criminal charges when some than 125 feet before Klass could be described by a dozen prominent citizens, after the justice court today had placed formal charges of murder against him. The officer is charged with shooting and killing M. C. Lamar, sprotected from criminal charges when some protected from criminal charges when

units, it was learned.
W. W. Barnes of Electra, Tex., who

Klass, said to have been retained by Lamar was married and is survive Eller, was Attorney T. J. Keegan. by a widow and two sons, 7 and 3.

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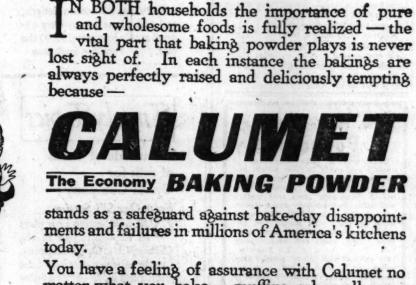
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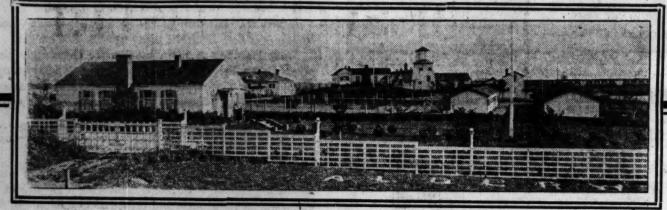
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Police Seek low

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# Restriction Is Fair.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- Declaring that "the engagement of competing that "the engagement of competing that is agents obligated to devote their time and attention to developing the principal's business to the exclusion of all others, where nothing else appart has long been recognized as groper," the Supreme court today overruled the federal trade commission and pronounced the wholesale distribution system of the Curtis Publishing company lawful under the Clayton at The decision upheld a ruling by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals to shich the company took its case when cited by the commission.

The commission had ordered the publishing company to desist from entering into agreements prohibiting the crow will be the big day of the large of the large that the promote of the company to the commission.

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Asserting that the contract commission was one of agency and not of sale and therefore was not prohibited by the Clayton act, the court, which fires have been lighted since whose opinion was rendered by Jus-tice McReynolds, stated that "the evi-

ive and in the orderly course of expanding business." an expanding business."
"It does not necessarily follow," Justice McReynolds continued, "because
many agents had been general distributors, that their appointment and limitation amounted to unfair trade prac-

"Effective competition requires that traders have large freedom of action when conducting their own affairs," he stated. "Success alone does not reprehensible methods, although increase or render insupera-

And No Cause for Complaint.

"The mere selection of competent, successful, and exclusive representatives in the orderly course of development can give no just cause for complaint, and, when standing alone, certainly affords no ground for condemnation under the statute."

The evidence in the case did not show the court announced, that the

nd that the Curtis Publishing comany had refused to sell its publicaiens to any dealer who would not gree to refrain from selling or dis-fouting those of certain competitors and had made contracts with numer-ies wholesalers to distribute its pe-odicals as agents and not to dis-bute those of other publishers with-

### Police Seek Iowa Girl

Who Came Here to Wed years old, Des Moines, Ia., who left her home Jan. 2, saying she was going o Chicago to be married, are keeping close watch on the marriage license bureau here. Her grandmother, Mrs. P. Paape, 1408 East Marquette

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Walton.

Blanket Indians, cowboys, famous peace officers, and other picturesque characters of the border days gathered in the state capital for the monsterbarbecue and celebration of the induction of the new executive, who made tion of the new executive, who made his campaign as the "people's candi-

inaugural week, for tomorrow the thousands of pounds of barbecue meat will be served. Dan Lackey, chairman of the inaugural committee, has prepared to feed 200.000 persons. serting that the contract com-ined of by the federal trade com-and assistants will be on the job. The

yesterday morning.
While Gov. Walton was formally in dence clearly shows that respondent's (Curtis Publishing company) agency contracts were made without unlawful tomorrow at the state fair grounds for the benefit of the public. Gov. Walton will hold a public re-

ception in the automobile building at the state fair grounds from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

### **OLD 19TH WARD GUNWARBLAMED** IN NEW SLAYING

Angelo Demora, 631 Sangamon street, sallants within a block of his home

tow, the court announced, that the call from a man who gave his name as Robert Burns and his address as the unfair methods or unduly to suppers competition or to acquire monopers. covered that no one by this name lived

HER AT BEACH,

dock, 3923 Ellis avenue, testified yes-terday. Only prompt action by life savers saved her life. She was given Showers of kitchen utensils featured.

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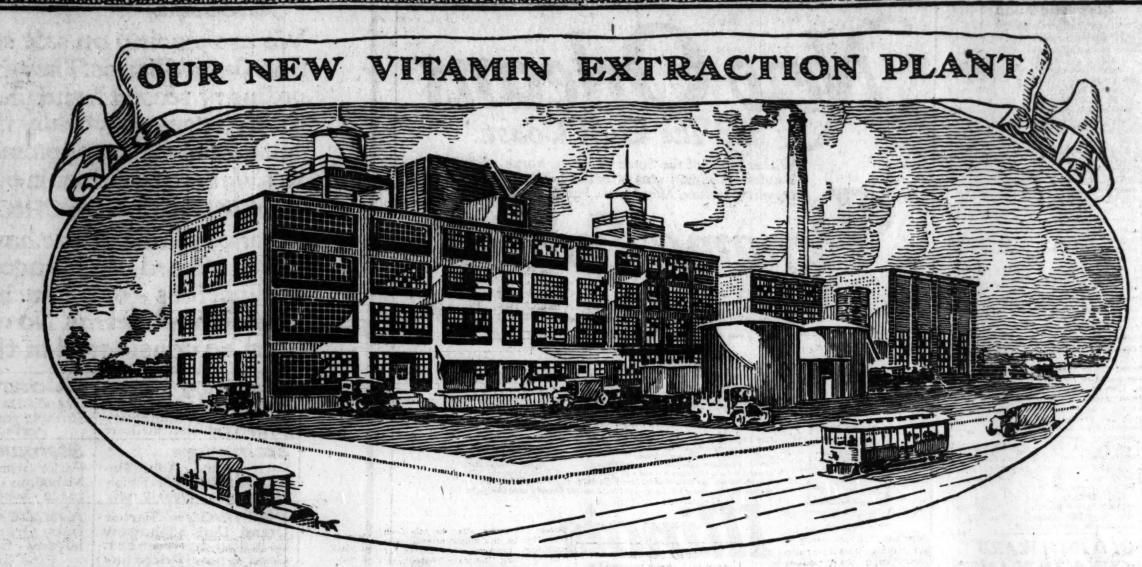
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# Here's the Evidence of Our Faith in Vitovim Bread!

We have spent more than \$1,500,000 to make this loaf a reality

## The Discovery of **VITAMINS**



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HE cost of erecting and equipping this great new Vitamin Extraction Plant at Warren, Ohio, represents only a portion of the vast amount of money expended by the Ward Baking Company in their successful effort to produce a delicious, creamy white wheat loaf that would be an all-around food. Before you were asked to buy a single loaf of WARD's VITOVIM BREAD, the Ward Baking Company had spent more than \$1,500,000 in scientific research and in building and equipping this great plant—the first of its kind in the world.

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# Ask your neighborhood dealer today for a loaf of WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD

Made in both large and small size loaves

Every statement made in this advertisement was first submitted to the critical review of several of the world's experts in nutrition

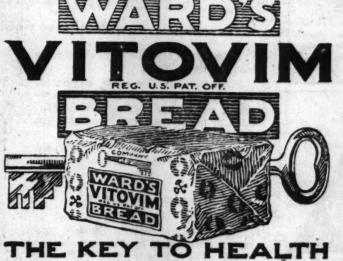
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# WARD BAKING COMPANY

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John Corbeyne, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cabinet.

Is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corbeyne's first wife, Kaththreatens to reopen their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with a her husband. Corbeyne learns that if the case were reopened it would create great interest. He goes back to katherine to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's To stiffen Sylvia's back to the blow, by arousing her pride, he pretends he has

### - INSTALLMENT XXXVIII. THOROUGHNESS.

I fear patriotism does not animate my wife to guard my interests s She gasped a little at that. Her face was chalk white. He saw her

arough a shifting mist, gather every ounce of strength for the coup de grace.

"Of course! You must think me curiously ignorant of the nature of a happy marriage, Mr. Brierly. But I ask you to forgive me. I have had good

She went smilingly away.
On the following morning, before he started work, Corbeyne paid a visit to the agency he had employed to find Shrager.

"I have come to see if there is anything I can do to help you, Mr. Rason," he said to the detective.

"I'm afraid that means you're dissatisfied with progress, sir," said Rason.
Since my letter, I am able to report that Shrager returned to England after
our months in New York. It is always difficult to trace a man when there has been no special reason for his disappearance."

"Quite so," said Corbeyne. "I assure you that I have no desire to express dissatisfaction. Theel none—merely anxiety as to the chances of success."

"As to that, I can't say, of course," said Rason. "But I see no reason why



Rason. "So far you have simply commissioned me to find the man."

For a moment Corbeyne was silent. It would be sheer folly to give the real reason to the detective—and there was no sense in telling him a lie.

"That's where I'm awkwardly situated," said Corbeyne. "I am not at liberty to tell you exactly why I want the man. I'm afraid that argues distrust, but I ask you to accept my word that it does not. As you will, of course, have guessed, my desire to find this man has a political significance. I'm afraid I can go no farther than that."

"Very good, sir." said Rason. "I will constitute to do all the reason to the detective—said Rason. "I will constitute to do all the reason to the detective and there was no sense in telling him a lie.

"That's where I'm awkwardly situated," said Corbeyne. "I am not at liberate with the tell to be sure. Whether they do it better or worse, that's not the question. Soon men will simply mark time. In the name of Susan B. And thony, leave something for the men to do.

Very good, sir," said Rason. "I will continue to do all can for you." to do.

orbeyne rose. As he was about to leave, Rason spoke again. "You will excuse me, sir, for what may be a liberty," he remarked, "but do you think it quite wise of you to come to this office? If you wish to see me, I

you think it quite wise of you to come to this office? If you wish to see me, I can always come to you—and I can take care that no one sees me come to you."

"Very true; I hadn't thought of that," said Corbeyne. "I am obliged, Mr Rason. Will you accept a second commission? Will you make it your business to find out whether I am being followed about and spied upon?"

"Certainly," said Rason. "And if you are, presumably, you wish me to find out further who is paying for the work of spying on you?"

"I shall know."

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"No, thanks," said Corbeyne grimly. "I shall know."

His grimness still hung about him when he reached his department, and was not dispelled by the secretary's tentatively voiced opinion that there was going to be more trouble with the wool combine. Corbeyne was just grunting agreement when Carfax hurried in and played echo.

"There's going to be big trouble with the wool people soon unless you can think of something to silence them with." he breathed anxiously. "Every paper that isn't positively hostile is negatively lukewarm. Terrible pity you should have had to see those fellows at the start."

"You speak as if Deagle were a Colossus, telling the entire press of the country what it's to talk about," said Corbeyne irritably.

"There's no Colossus about it," said Corbeyne irritably.

"There's no Colossus about it," said Carfax, hurt. "He's got the Record in his pocket, and the other two Middles take their lead from the Record. But he's got a whole crowd of journalists round him who drop an article here and the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general press. There's no dictating about it. It's a matter of genthers in the general of the speech as soon as you can. I'm going to splash it about all

re was a lot more of it to which Corbeyne did not listen. He returned to Papers, but was compelled to look up as Carfax spoke again.

"Look here, old man, I'm bound to tell you that I don't think your attitude

"Mrs. Corbeyne and myself," answered Carfax in a whisper, with a furtive

Mrs. Corbeyne and myself, answered Cartax in a winsper, with a lartive since in the direction of the door.

"I'm sorry you should be dissatisfied," said Corbeyne, one eye still on the cument before him. "Has Mrs. Corbeyne any grievance?"

"Not as yet," replied Cartax. "But she does not, of course, understand befacts. I think it will be my duty to lay them before her."

"Right," said Corbeyne absently. "When you two have agreed, we can la council of war." Corbeyne was absorbed. "I'm fearfully busy, Jim, old

Lord Carfax gasped at the use of his first name, which had been quite accitial on Corbeyne's part.
"Hm! Thoroughness! Thoroughness! I'll grant you're thorough, anyway.

Lord Carfax hurried to his own office to prepare his campaign for next teday. He was too good a craftsman to let personal considerations intrude ing working hours, but at the end of the working day his mind returned to question of Corbeyne's attitude to Deagle, to himself, and the world in al, with a renewed sense of grievance. He rang up Sylvia and told her

Since Corbeyne's first tragic departure Lord Carfax had found his former ward more than a little difficult to deal with. The note of cheery badinage, of selicious impudence, had gone from her voice.

"She's got a habit of attending closely to what you say and then disagree—"she's got a habit of attending closely to what you say and then disagree—"and some of the things she says are not quite nice."

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In Sylvia's drawing more he appropriated his point with a cortain appropriate of the cortain appropriat In Sylvia's drawing room he approached his point with a certain amount of

"I want to talk to you about—ah—about—"

"Mr. Brierly?" suggested Sylvia.

"I never care to use that name," he said petulantly. "It isn't wise, Sylvia. However, you're right. Do you think he's running quite straight?" Sylvia went quite tense. A hard, quick color came to her face, and then as quickly faded, leaving unmistakable shadows under her eyes.

"In what sense do you mean, Jim?" she asked, and then added, before he sould answer her, "We haven't the right to demand that he shall resign his—straight his—straight

Carfax looked surprised.
"I don't know anything about his private life. It doesn't matter, so far as tan see, so long as he keeps it somewhere where it can't pop up and upse

Sylvia opened her lips to speak and then shut them again.

"It's the other side of his life—our side—that's been getting me lately,"
fax went on. "This impersonation, you know." He broke off, shaking his

"He's doing it quite creditably, isn't he?" Sylvia's voice was indifferent.
Though I should think that with all—John's—notes and memoranda to guide
him, he couldn't fail to do it creditably."

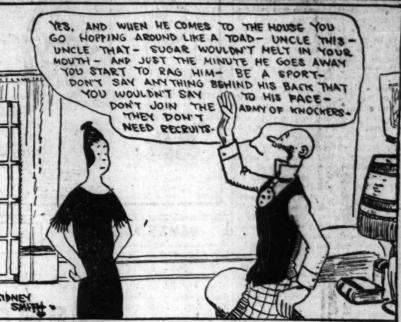
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### THE GUMPS-THE AFTERMATH



CAN'T STAND THIS THAT SARCASM? WHY RIOTOUS LIFE- OH DEAR ME - HOW PICK ON ME ? IS IT WORN OUT I AM-MY FAULT ? COULD !
HELP IY? YOU DIDN'T
SEEM MAD AT HIM WHEN TO TURN HIM DOWN THE LAST NIGHT BUT I COULDN'T HE HANDED YOU THAT WEIST WATCH ! THOUGHT YOU WOULD THROW YOUR GO A STEP FARTHER-ARM OUT OF JOINT REACHING FOR IT-



# The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question Miss Judith Lowenthal, 4358 Drexel ben-levard, was awarded \$5.

Should a girl ever propose to a man Where Asked.

Monroe and Dearborn streets. Ralph Heitman, 2148 Jackson boule his other move ments were in dent — In many cases ments were in any way concealed, but this time he walked out of his lodgings, leaving his
clothing there
with sundry
small possessions, and has
the might drop a gentle hint.

Mrs. Bessie Ryder, 5442 Quincy street, stenographer She can if she likes him well enough, by all

"The third."

in order to get the men they desire. It isn't what you do, it's how you do it. If they don't do it directly they do it so obviously indirectly that they make themselves understood.

George Boller, 4047 Washington bouter, sir, it might assist me," said Rason. "So far you have simply commissioned me to find the man." to find the man." to find the man."

thony, leave something for the men to do.

Miss Frieda Cohn, 6343 South May street, dictaphone operator—I don't think she should. There are plenty of fellows in the United States, and a girl can have her choice is she she heart on nim: If she is anything ike the normal girl she is anything it character of the care of Chase house, 211 South Ashland boulevard. Bishop Charles P. Anderson is the head of the care of Chase house, 211 South Ashland boulevard. Bishop Charles P. Anderson is the head of the care of Chase house, 211 South Ashland boulevard. Bishop Charles P. Anderson is the head of the care of Chase house, 211 South Ashland boulevard. Bishop Charles P. Anderson is the head of the care of Chase house, 211 South Ashland boulevard. Bishop Charles P. Anderson is the head of the care of Chase house, 211 South Ashland boulevard. Bishop Charles P. Anderson is the head of the care of Chase house, 211 South Ashland boul

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# Clever Story and CastMake Superb Film

Lon Chaney Called Marvel as Chinese in 'Shadows.'

"SHADOWS" Produced by Preferred Pictures.
Directed by Tom Forman.
Presented at Barbee's.
THE CAST:

Nate Snow.....
Daniel Gibbs....
"Mista Bad Boy"
Mary Brent.....
Emsy Nickerson...

By Mae Tinée.

means, a large majority of the girls propose
in order to get the men
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a stormy tide. Yen Sin is the name of the flotsam. He is a frail, kindly, inscrutable little Chinese laundryman who combines the memory of an elephant with the acumen of a Sherlock

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### **CLOSEUPS**

Ralph Graves will be leading ma for Gloria Swanson in her next Para-mount picture, "Prodigal Daughters." Mae Murray, who is Mrs. Robert 2 Leonard, and Dagmar Godowsky [Mrs. Frank Mayo] are planning a trip to

Anthony Novelli, known as the "John Barrymore of Italy," heads the cast of "Fabiola," which comes to the Auditorium Jan. 21.

pletely intriguing after he has been won over by the kindly oriental who smilingly answers the taunts of fuls of Chinese goodies. The other members of the cast are

# Indiana Pastor Accepts Call to

Adams street and

Lon Chaney as the Chinaman is a marvel. I NEVER knew a man who could so completely change his identity! Buddy Messenger, as "Mista Bad Boy," is a delight of an imp, com-

# Our Mary Is Back Again, a National Lutheran Educational Conference on Education Conference on Education Conference on Education Conference on Education Conference on Coue Disciple

# With Restoring Health.

Miss Mary Garden, our own irresistible Mary, looking and admittedly teel-'Ching Ching Chinaman" with hand- ing better than she has for years, returned to Chicago yesterday to resume her rôles in the Chicago Civic Central Auto Finance Credit Associaall capable players, as you know.

The suspense of the tale is well sustained and photography and direction parent improvement to Emile Coué, do their part toward making of the French exponent of auto sugges-"Shadows" a splendid program pic tion, now visiting America. tion, now visiting America.

Miss Garden was open in her praise of the little French chemist, who dislikes being called "doctor," but who professes to be able to aid persons to health by auto suggestion. She gives "Tosca" operas which, as she ex-Epiphany Church him credit for curing her of bronchial pressed it, "any one can sing."

> book, have brought her to a condition give me operas like that." Then she told enthusiastically of a French orand she is counting the days until she chestra which she is bringing to Amercan visit him in Nancy, she said.

"During my concert tour," said Miss
Garden, "I was stricken with bronchial
pneumonia and for twenty days was
flat on my back in New York. Ten
days ago, before I was well, I visited
Atlantic City and there got Coue's book.
First it interested me, then It already First it interested me, then it absorbed me, and now I can't get along with-

"Now it is my religion, and the last thing I see when I go to bed and the

Faculty of Princeton

Monte Carlo. She is going to Nancy, than 800 girls emther the home of the chemist, to learn more ployed in Chicago

snouncen't be expected to do the proposing.

Then Yen Sin departs life and the village—as he came, washed out in his scow by stormy waters, after first avenue, clerk—It all depends on the circum stances. If she likes a fellow very much she level through one single little instance—an act of forgiveness on the part of should propose to him it.

Wiped away.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 8.—[Special.]

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, noted author and diplomat, today tendered his resignation as a member of the Princeton, in which he has learned to be lieve through one single little instance—an act of forgiveness on the part of should propose to him it.

Wiped away.

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Of his system.

But if she spoke in praise of M. Coue, is an enthusiast

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ica for her concert tour next year. But

### Girl Is Declared Seeker of Culture tic lore.

Miss Eleanor L. Lattimore, who, as But it is somber, emotional melo and every night and every morning I director of education at Central drama, proceeding under a cloud which

outlook on life, that is what practically every girl is seeking," says Miss Lattimore. "Of course, many come to us for definite and practical things, spelling, better English, arithmetic, to sup-plement an early education cut short or neglected. But 75 per cent want

John Barrymore will break the world's In parts of this narrative Miss Fer-John Barrymore will break the world record for consecutive performances of "Hamlet" on Monday night, Feb. 12, at the Sam Harris theater, when he will play the title rôle for the 101st time. Shortly afterwards the star will disregard his popularity and sail for Europe to join his wife, whose pen name is Michael Strange.

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### Hitchcock to Be Starred in New Series of Revues New York, Jan. 8.- [Special.]-Ray-

mond Hitchcock, it is announced, will be starred in a new series of revues came last evening to the Colonia, by the producers of "The Greenwich Village Follies." They will bear the astic houseful. At the Great Northern generic title of "Hitchy-Koo," and the first of the series will be placed in re- James Crane, and some others rehearsal in ten days. It will be seen vealed a new mystery play, "Zeno," first in the west, and will come to New and at the Apollo Eddie Cantor pro-

### BEG YOUR PARDON!

Through an error in making up THE TRIBUNE for Monday morning, the names under the photographs of from the Illinois on Saturday night Theron Reeves and Attorney Chester to seek other fields of endeavor. The A. Macomic were reversed.

In its issue of yesterday The Tries one stated that Dwight Marshall was eashier of the Lake View Trust and of three in Paul Geraldy's "To Love,"

# Much Woe in This Somber Play of Andia

Unhappy Again.

> "THE WHEEL OF LIFE." nard Fagan. Presented at the Black Mahomet Khan.....Ahmed Khar Col. John Dangan.................C. T. Davis earge Faraker. Ruth Dangan. ..... Elsie Ferguson Lieut. Buckmaster. ..... Horace Sinclai Ghurka, native officer.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

With all the world to choose from, one wonders a little why they went

Two assets it has the first a role wherein the lady surfers for three acts in lovely, appealing fashion, as is her wont; and the second a locale which offers occasion for vividly atmospheric Indian settings and an impressive excursion into the dim mazes of Buddhis

nothing at all to lighten. Its manner is a bit old fashioned and some of Its passages, notably in the first act, are thinly spun out with what seems an interminable patter of small talk. It lacks enlivening incident, and it lacks the drive and plunge which its tragic tale appears to require.

This tale has to do with the youthful wife of a British colonel stationed in the plains of India. He is the perfect husband, but his hair is gray at the temples. She is faithful and devoted, but her thoughts have turned to a young captain. With him she speaks of love and renunciation and

he leaves the post.

They meet again in a Buddhist monastery in the Himalayas, where her party is besieged and cut off by hostile natives. He has made a hopeless at-tempt at rescue; now they find happi-ness in the prospect of dying together. But aid comes in the nick of time, and with it a new problem. They had accepted death; what shall they do with life?

or neglected. But 75 per cent want something more subtle. They want to study the purely cultural subjects, development of personality, social etiquette, the graces of life, anything to get them away from the narrowness and routine of their lives."

John Barrymore to Break

John Barrymore to Break She has talked with an old priest in 'Hamlet' Record, Then Sail ing she yields, and the colonel, tranquil and unsuspecting, takes her back to the plains.

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### AT OTHER PLAYHOUSES. Mr. Ziegfeld's lavishly staged "Sally"

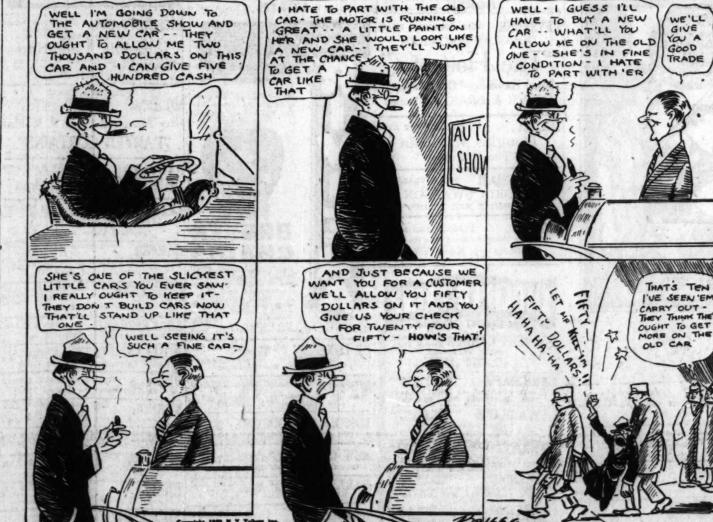
obtrusive charm.

ceeded with his performances of "Make It Snappy," which he brought to town Sunday night. Reports on these entertainments will be made as expeditiously as possible.

"Orange Blossoms" will depart theater, having no new play definitely appointed, will be "dark" next week.

Savings bank. It should have said the People's Trust and Savings bank. The mistake was due to erroneous information furnished by the City News bu-Slapped" on Jan. 28.

# OH, MAN!



# DAILY HOROSCOPE Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE AGGRESSIVE.

Mercury in semi-square with Venus today promotes a kindly influence. All human activities, including love making, should show progress and results. The aggressive faculties should be stimulated by this sway, which is betieved to be especially favorable to all tieved to be especially favorable to all who use their brains and their best efforts to formulated plans.

"Do not quarrel, otherwise you will have a prosperous and successful year. The young will court or marry," is the forecast for the coming year as applied to those whose birthdate this is.

Children born on this day should prove quick clayer fortunate in under

Children born on this day should prove quick, clever, fortunate in undertakings, and should rise in life.

The birth characteristics of this day claim a fine self-reliance, a belief in one's judgment—this latter almost to the point where it might stand revision and overhauling or y bew and then. Both men and word a should marry young, as they miss best of life if they do not. The role is a lucky stone for you to wear. Women born on this day have a solution to be well dressed, and should be infied by a certain sense of discretion in this matter, else it may lead to no lish extravagance. Both men and a omen are

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 20 and am in love with a fellow two years my senior. I love him very much and I tried to see if he would get jealous by an idea of mine. Instead

The jealous ruse does not work out in all cases, as you have found out, eh, Bobby? Why not 'fess up that you ere just trying to make him jealous! he cared enough to get mad about it, he probably will succumb to an earnest apology.

Milliners Are Playing "Drop the Handkerchief."



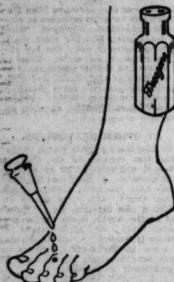
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nce.]—The old game of "drop the andkerchief" has been supplanted. the present sport, indoreed by all our mading fashioneers, is "pick up the leading fashioneers, is "pick up the handkerchief." They've picked it up and applied it universally, and today we see even sweaters and bathing suits profiting by the bandanna knotted

Behold, for example, the hat at the lower right of this sketch. Here we have a handkerchief printed in bright fones of red, yellows and green draped over a turban of jade green crepe de

Above large hat of brown satin is trimmed with a tiaralike crest of kolin-sky bands. Kolinsky on brown satin forms, by the way, one of the most approved millinery modes of this pres-ent winter. Among the newest of feather fancies is the quill made of equare edges are another whim of the

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

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men are they follow ration trouble. Apply three times the travagance. Both men and men are cellent formula for remedying perspitation trouble. Apply three times the purple of the cook from five to fifteen minutes, then the nonce a week to prevent repetition of the complaint, you ought to be able to throw away the shields. But there hendive seem more like the main cook and served with butter only, or plant of French endive seem more like the main cook. Do not let it go to waste. It is served in applying it and as I have two them in printed form I would ask you within reason to cook them, yet it is

proad highway of the two hundred pounders plus if you put your faith in less food and more stepping. The stamped addressed envelope for instructions on how to join the Hallelustrate of the fat free fair and forties.

The pounders plus if you put your faith in less food and more stepping. The glaze being a pretty garnish for the stamped addressed envelope for instructions on how to join the Hallelustrate of the root end, but not high and some slices of carrot and perhaps of Progress to Rob Illinois of Her Ancient Heritage?" this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chicago Historical so o'clock at the Chic

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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enough to cause the leaves to fall other seasoning vegetables may be apart. Drop into boiling water and used.

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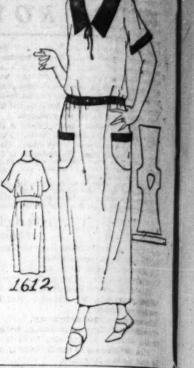
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The Blackstone theater will be tonight with the "beau mende," which will be there not only monde," which will be there not only to enjoy Elsie Ferguson in "The wheel of Life," but to give financial ussistance to the Red, White and Blue club, which is benefiting by tonight's performance. It is estimated that about \$10,000 will be cleared for the club. Preceding the performance there will be many dinner parties. will be many dinner parties, among the hostesses being Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, president of the board of managers of the club and chairman of general arrangements for the bene-at: Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., Mrs. Cyrus McCor-mick, Mrs. Carleton Holdrege, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Hubert Burnam, Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, and Mrs. George A. McKinlock. George F. Por-ter also will have dinner guests before

There will be a half price sale at the Rummage shop today of books and everything on the first floor, also women's wearing apparel and shoes. Mrs. William B. Greenlee and Mrs. Lucien Harding will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Crofton, Mrs. Marion Wood, Mrs. Samuel D. Rowe, Mrs. mes W. Prindiville, and Mrs. John

The fifth and last of the Kinselving Musical Mornings for this season will be given today at 11 o'clock at the elle and Guy Maier and Lee Pat-

Mrs. William M. Burton of 999 Lake Shere drive is giving a luncheon today at the Saddle and Cycle club for Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 North State whilan E. Caras of 1850 North State street, who will depart Jan. 28 with Mrs. Joseph B. Long of 1330 North State street for New York. They will sail Feb. 3 for France. Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of 59 East Division street, will give a dinner party for Mrs. Long Saturday night.

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick is in

charge of the sale of boxes and table reservations for the Mardi Gras ball to e given on Feb. 13 in the gold room of the Congress by the Alliance Franaise. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter chairman of decorations; Mrs. Augus-tus S. Peabody, chairman of the supper committee; Mrs. Cochran Supples, orogram chairman; and Evan Evans, airman of the floor committee. Mrs. lian H. Hulbert and Antonin Baremy are co-chairman of general ar-

Mrs. Arthur A. Small of 32 East Division street and her sister, Mrs. R. R. McCormick of Wheaton, also sailed Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Salade Jr. and

three children of Central Point, Ore, are here for a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Westerlund of 417 Barry avenue. er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wasterlund, Mrs. Milton Feasiey, and her husband and son, Jimmie, formerly of 668 Irving Park boulevard, departed yesterday for New York, where they will make their home.

Carrie D. Kuhnert of 6253 Sher idan road is departing today to spend the remainder of the winter in Miami.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Vice President Coolidge was a guest at the luncheon given today by the secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, at the Metropolitan club for Col. George Harvey, American am-bassador to Great Britain. Many minor parties were given to

tht, hosts and hostesses taking their ests afterwards to the charity ball given annually for the benefit of the children's hospital. The Vice President and Mrs. Cool-

ner guests of Mr. and

gave a men's dinner in compliment to Albert Thomas, the French labor lead-w, who is head of the international

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beth Bemis, who will be married to Samuel Dozier Conant Jan. 20.

Mrs. John J. Borland of 2616 Prairie avenue and Mrs. John F. Holland and Miss Anna Holland of the Virginia hotel, sailed Saturday to spend the win.

Lest some one wonders why, here is the secret. What we have voted as



two or shirt cuff showing below the end of his coat sleeve, and some of his handkerchief sticking out of the breast pocket. There is something about a cuff showing which makes a man's dress look neater. It has much the same effect as the collar showing about a companying them to the hell of the same effect as the collar showing about a companying them to the hell of the same effect as the collar showing about a companying them. two of shirt cuff showing below the neck of the coat. It doesn't matt if it is white or colored. It is the light spot which counts. Of course, if the cuff is badly soiled the attractiveness is lost, just as it is in the case of a soiled collar.

The same is true of the handkerchief. The same is true of the handkerchier.
There might as well be none at all as a
dirty one. But a good idea is to have
a special handkerchief for the breast
pocket, of fine linen, or with a colored border, or some other fancy effect to suit your taste, and leave it at a decosuit your taste, and leave it at a deco-rative angle in the pocket until the part that shows becomes soiled, using another one in another pocket for more useful purposes. If a colored hand-kerchief is chosen, it should be care-fully harmonized with the tie and shirt the gentlemen are search should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters she should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters she should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters she should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters and not keep them so that the whole effect is not spoiled to the young woman enters and not keep them so that the whole effect is not spoiled to the young woman enters are should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters she should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters she should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters she should kerchief is chosen, it should be young woman enters she should be young woman enters should be young woman enters she whole effect is not spoiled by young woman enters should be young woman enters should b by one of the parts.



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I got off at the first stop and was rered to see my husband on the steps F. J. L.

Miss Helen Isham, debutante daughter of Dr. George Snow Isham of 1340
North State street, will go to St. Louis to be in the bridal party of Miss Elizabeth Bemis, who will be married to Samuel Dozier Conant Jan. 20.

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Helen Harriet's horrid hat.—EDITH WEIDENHEIM, 4918 North Robey treet, Chicago. Five frippy Frenchmen foolishly ished for flies.—ALICE JOHANSON, 1217 School street, Chicago.

Santa sent Sammy Saunders some sharp, shiny skates.—ARTHUR WAG-NER, 1534 Norwood street, Chicago. Bashful Bessie's beau brought beau-tiful bracelets.—VIVIAN SIMONS, 1811 Church street, Evanston, Ill.

Mothers' Aid Meeting Cancelled Mothers Aid Meeting Cancelled.

Mrs. Joseph Fish, president of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying In hospital, announces that owing to the death of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the meetred where we are white and she isn't chapel of St. Bartholomew's church white and the ing scheduled for tomorrow will not the same size as any of us, and she

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Mary Meeker, were Mr. and Mrs.
George Higginson, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, and Herman Waldeck.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawer, and her the court of the south side, was elected president of the Children of the south side, or the south side, or the south side, was elected president of the Children of the South side, and the side, was elected president of the South side, or the Sout Mrs. Charles G. Dawes and her meeting last daughter, Mrs. Melvin B. Ericson, had with them Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner 1923 include: Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell's Scott; secretary, William Graber; and Miss Rena Decker. Marguerite Mitchell Sherriff, and Mr. treasurer, Edward Fox. Members of the association reported they had the greatest volume of business. Newell and Miss Marjorie King.

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In the Maurice L. Rothschild box days in their experience. were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little, Miss Maybelle Little, and Miss Anna Mary Little. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings had in her box Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald and Mrs. Albert Stein will give talks this aft-Paull Marquis.

daughter of Charles S. Bartholf of and Horace Oakley were guests of Mrs. nuc. There also will be a musical ncoe, to Elbert K. Jones, son of Rockefeller McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Jones of With Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rend were their daughters, Miss Mary Rend

and Miss Helen Rend, Richard Bennett and Lawrence Callahan. With Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Meyer.

With Mrs. Frank Townley Brown were Bishop William H. Francis. Mrs William Hale Thompson, Mrs. Boynton Rogers, and Richard Henry Little.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

New York, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Mr and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin have left the Ritz-Carlton hotel for Aiken, S. C. Mrs. John Livingston will have the members of the Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young gave a street. The body will be taken to Naturcheon yesterday afternoon at Delperville, Ill., for burial. Sir Cecil Fitch, who recently arrived from London, is at the Vanderbilt Morris H. Ephram, 69, departure for Miami.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman of 30

West 56th street have departed fo

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OBITUARY.

Chadwick were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Walsh, One of City's

First Policewomen, Dies

Mrs. Agnes Walsh, 2134 North Racine avenue, one of Chicago's first policewomen, appointed to the force in February, 1913, died of peritonitis at the Mercy hospital yesterday morning. She had been ill more than a year.

Mrs. Walsh served nine years at the West Chicago avenue station, where she won especial recognition for her work with runaway girls.

Funeral services will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent's church, Webster avenue and Burling street. The body will be taken to Naperville, Ill., for burial.

126, R. A. M., and Hyde Park chapter.

No. 728, O. E. S. New York and Los Anstewed Los Anstewed Los Anstewed Los Anstewed Los Anstewed Los Anstewed Los Ansterday. PERGUSON—Thomas D. Ferguson, 516 W. Marquette-rd., Jan. 7, 1923; beloved husband of Helen H., father of William L. Gas and Pottery association. Funeral tempts from late residence, 5730 Races w., Tunesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Hume.

STEVENS—George M. Stevens Sr., husband of the late Augusta M. Stevens Sr., husband of Los Augusta M. Stevens Sr., husband of the late Augusta M. Stevens Sr., husba club at the Colony club on the evening 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Vincent's

Chicago Pioneer, Dies Morris H. Ephram, 69 years old, a Chicago resident since 1868, died yesterday morning at his home, 5450 Indiana avenue, after a long illness. His widow survives, with two sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the South Side Hebrew congregation, 114 East 59th street.

Burial will be at Waldheim. AMUSEMENTS

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James T. Carr, Dubuque Capitalist, Dies Here James T. Carr, capitalist and manusuffered a stroke of apoplexy in his room at the Blackstone hotel and died later at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Carr was on his way to New York and had

DEATH NOTICES

opped off in Chicago.

ARKIN-Isaac C. Arkin. In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away two years ago LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. OHNSON—Ludvig Johnson. In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 9, 1922.

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LOVING WIFE AND SON.

Frances, Eleanon neral from residence, 4300 a. m. to O... av., Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to O... are followed in the late John Lelves, Joving mother of Mrs. Minnis Millard, J. Edward, Frank W., George T., Albert A. Delves, and Mrs. Edith Munsinger Schweizer at 12:30 p. m. from residence of her son, J. Edward Delves, 617 S. Clarence-av., Oaw Park. In march aged 85 years, husband of Nannis father of Harry and Lincoln Rodinan. Funcar Wednesday, 2 p. m., from chabel, \$18-320 N. Central-av, Austin, Interment Forest Home. Schweizer Home. Schweizer Beloved wife of the late Henry Schneider, fond mother of Mrs. Earth and Aged 85 schneider, fond mother of Mrs. Earth and Cemetery. Simpson—Lewis H. Simpson, Jan. 5, 193 heloved husband of Gertrade L., nee Post Lewis P. Martin M. terment Forest Home.

EPHRAIM — Morris H. Ephraim, beloved husband of Yetta, fond father of Jacob, Mannie and Mrs. M. Zadek and the late Abraham and Isaac and brother of Mrs. H. Rosenbaum. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m., from temple, S. S. H. C., 114 E. 59th-st., corner Michigan, to South Side Hebrew cemetery. Late member of Thomas J. Turner lodge, No. 409, A. F. A. M., and Washington lodge, No. 665, I. O. O. F., and Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, B. A. M., and Hyde Park chapter, No. 728, O. E. S. New York and Los Angeles papers please copy.

gregation. Cemetery Waldheim.

HAMLIN—Elmer E. Hamlin, beloved husband
of Anna, nec Conroy. Member of Typographical union No. 16. Funeral Wednes

Interment Rosenii. Presses sum of HIRSCH—Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, member of Adolf Kraus Lodge No. 72, I, O. B. B. Members of the lodge will please attend the funeral, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, from Sinai Temple, 9:37 a. m.

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KLINE—Brother S. H. Kline, Hyde Park lodge No. 980, A. F. & A. M., passed away yesterday. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Wednesday morning, 9:30. All members please attend. By order of JULES REENISTEIN, Master.

MARTIN—Daniel Martin, husband of Ceal J. and father of Edyar Martin, at Columbus hospital Jan. 7; services at late residence. 5000 Kenwood-av. Thursday, Jan. 11, at 1:30° p. m.

MAUL—Ethel M. Maul, at her house, 5730 Broadway. Sunday. Jan. 7, 1923, beloved wife-off Afford, fond mother of Mrs. Maket Swinglands, sister of Mrs. Eva Watson, and Enuesi. Hisray. Remains and services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Triesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Roschill.

MAYER-John Mayer, Jan. 7, belowed hus-

Nor will you ever be."

LOVING WIFE AND SON.

BENNING—Charlotte Benning, nee Tallut, wife of Julius N. Benning, mother of Ray. Dorothy, and Marjorie Ortel, and Donald Benning, Monday, Jan. 8. Burial Wednesday. 2 O'clock, from 11421 Wait-av, to Mount Hope.

BOND—Annabell Bond, beloved wife of Joel, mother of Nannie, May, Oscar, and Frank. Funeral from late residence, 6048 S. Troyst. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Eversteen.

BENNAN—John J. Brennan, Jan. 8, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Butterfield, father of Dorothy, Veronica, and the late John and Gladys Brennan, son of Catherine and the late James Bremnan, brother of Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. George S. White, at his residence, 915 Wrightwood-av, Chief ranger of St. Vincent's court, No. 31, A. O. H. Funeral notice later. Information Monroe 0624. or Brunswick 2023.

BUTTS—Mrs. Margaret Butts, 627 S. Campbell-av, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., at his residence, 915 Wrightwood-av, Chief ranger of St. Vincent's court, No. 31, A. O. H. Funeral notice later. Information Monroe 0624. or Brunswick 2023.

BUTTS—Mrs. Margaret Butts, 627 S. Campbell-av, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., at he Jackson-byd. Christian church, Jackson-byd, and Western-av, Interment Forest home. Mrs. Butts will be in state in the church auditorium one hour previous to the church services.

CABLSON—Bessie M. L. Carlson, beloved sister of Mrs. Leighton Jones of Evanston, Ill. Services at Graceland chapel, 2 p. m., Tuesday, St. Paul papers please copy.

DE COURCY—Elizabeth DeCourcy, nee Kelly, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Frances, Eleanor and the late Blanche. Funeral from residence, 4358 N. Sacramento av, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Mercy church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

DELVES—Mrs. Anna Delves, aged 72 years, bolowed wife of the late John Delves, loving mother of Mrs. Minne Mil
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beloved husband of Gertrade L., nes Poebel, fond father of Lewis P. Martin M. and Maynard C., brother of Recees M. Campbell of Watervilet, Mich.: member, of Covenant lodge, No. 526. J. P. A. M.; Austin chapter, O. E. S., No. 180; Austin council, No. 20, Royal learner: past commander Veteran corps. 2d infantry. I. N. G.; vice president 132d; Inf. Welfare association. Funeral from late residence, 5739 Race-sv., Tussaday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Herme.

STEVENS—George M. Steward St.

STRONG—Mrs. Catharine J. Strong, Jan. 1923, beloved mother of Katharine Welch, Mary S. Marder, and Charles Strong. Funeral notice later.

VALKENAAR—Elizabeth Valkenaar, nee cobs, age 60 years, at her home, 56 Byron-st, beloved wife of Henry Valkena loving mother of Edwin, Leonard, Henry William and Frac Valken. William and Fred Valkensar, Mrs. Kather-ine Hamelberg and Mrs. Hazel Boss. Fu-neral Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1:30 p. m., from First German Bedtist church, corner Su-perior and Paulina-sis.; interment Mons-rose. Remains at chapel, 4365 Irving Park-blyd, until Wednesday noon. Park-blvd. until Wednesday noon.

VarLEY—John S. Variey, Jan. 7, at 2028 W. Harrison-st., father of Victor and Charles E. Varley. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., from funeral chapel, Orden-av, and Ashland-blvd. to First Congregational church, Washington and Ashland-blvds. Burial at Elmwood cemetery. Past commander of U. S. Grant post No. 28, G. A. B. For information call Monroe 6093. WALSH—Mrs. Agnes Waish, 2134 N. Bacine-av., ared 39, Jan. 8, 1923, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bosenwinkel, sister of Arnoid, Occar, Otto and Robert Rosenwinkel, Mrs. William MacKenzie, and Mrs. John Wagner. Funeral from residence at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Vincent's church at 9 a. m., Wedneaday, Jan. 10. Burial Naperville, III., by autos. WHEELIRE-Harriet W. Wheeler 1999. WHEELER-Harriet W. Wheelar, 7806 S. Union-av. Jan. 8, 1923, daughter of Elizabeth Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Harry H. Ellis. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

Interment at Graceland.

WHITE-William C. White, at Washington, D. C., Jan. 1, beloved husband of Marie, father of Mrs. W. H. Whalen and Mrs. E. W. Kolthoff. Interred Jan. 4, Glenwood cemetery, Washington, D. C.

WHITLARK—Anna E. Whitlark, Jan. 6, 1923, beloved wife of Kirkland B. and mother of Frederick C. Henry B. Whitlark, Mrs. R. M. Covert, Mrs. W. J. Dano, and Mrs. Fred Krusenmark. Funeral from late residence, 1105 Winonast. Tuesday. lark, Mrs. R. M. Covert, Mrs. W. J. Dano, and Mrs. Fred Krusenmark. Fuseral from late residence, 1105 Winona-st, Tuseday. Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., to Sheridan-rd M. E. church. Interment at Graceland.
WOHLLEBEN—Charles Wohlleben, aged 72 years, husband of the late Marie Anna Wohlleben, see Nolting; belowed father of Mrs. Amanda Wirtz, Mrs. Marie Anna Howard, Mrs. Mabelle Middleton, and the late Charles Wohlleben. Funeral from late residence, 1823 Morse-av, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Member of Beaconsfield odge, No. 448, K. of P. ZAVISLAK—Mary Zavislak, at late residence. ZAVISLAK—Mary Zavislak, at late residence, 2233 N. Kedzie-bivd, beloved wife et Izak Zavislak, fond mother of William M. and Herbert, fond sister of Nettie Riff and Reggie Friedman. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to Waldheim cemetery, Forest Park

ZUCKER-Leo Zucker, age 45, late of 1219 N. Irving-av., beloved husband of Esther, nee Kaplowitz, son of Taivel, brother of Clara Wikkin, Panny Smilo, Sarah Sachael. Ida, Jack, and Abe. Funeral Toesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment at Waldheim. CEMETERIES

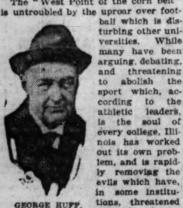
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arguing, debating, threatening sport which, acleaders the soul every college, Illi-nois has worked lem, and is rapid

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With 6,017 men and 2,154 women engaged in a comprehensive plan of dates for varsity teams and 1,456 cancompetent coaching crew, headed by ers of p one of the directing geniuses of the country; with a faculty almost solidly behind the program of physical train-ing, and a president who knows athetics and is in sympathy with sports, prosing only excesses, the state university is in about the happiest con-

Provides for Public. Illinois plans not to exclude the public, but to provide facilities for citizens of the state interested in the university. It is building a stadium to accommodate as many as want to come. It has ninety acres of new land for playfields, so that 10,000 may play; it needs desperately more gymnasium room, although at present it is better equipped than many schools, but not in proportion to the athletes it is training.

ment that may jar the back teeth of a lot of eastern university men. A fortnight ago Johnny Blossom and Tad Jones outlined to me Yale's magnificent scheme of physical education. Yale, after 221 years, was planning a great program of physical training. belt of Illinois, where, only a generabelt of lilinois, where, one with the agricultural col-tion ago, was a little agricultural col-lege and beheld Yale's plan worked valley section, with Philip Bagby, Kan-detail and in full operadiscovered the academic department and the physical department working together to develop all the mass of men and women into better human

men and women into better human beings.

The full program of physical education, intercollegiate athletics, intra-mural athletics, and training of athletic coaches proceeds as part of the plan of education of the boys and girls of the state.

President Kinley Explains.

At the head of it all sits a calm, twinkling eyed little man named David Kinley, who refuses to get excited about all this stir over football. He explained gently: "In 1905 we had a similar situation. I was on the conference committee to investigate. The evils charged were the same: the danger of injuries. Oddly we suggested practically the same plan that the conference agoratic whole it is a conference of academic routine, long trips, and fear of injuries. Oddly we suggested practically the same plan that the conference agoratic whole is a conference compared to the conference agoratic whole is a conference of academic routine, long trips, and fear of injuries. Oddly we suggested practically the same plan that the conference agoratic whole is a conference agoratic whole i of injuries. Oddly we suggested prac-tically the same plan that the confer-lad: 8, Harold

of injuries. Odily we same plan that the conference adopted when it made Maj. Griffith commissioner, but they would not accept it then."

He believes in sthietics, in intercollegiate contests, in football, if properly safeguarded—and in Illinois. Nor does he hold with the theory of the academic professors who oppose sport, especially football, but explains gently that our whole system of education is founded upon the Greek, and that some of the academics are inclined to forget that the Greeks included athletics and sports in their educational scheme.

Illinois has, in fact, the only cornpletely worked out educational scheme, and the most comprehensive program of any university I have visited. Which is the reason the program is working out so smoothly.

Back of ft all is George Huff. In Mas Anion Strobe, Chicago Huff, In Mas Anion Strobe, Chicago Huff, In Mass City, Mo.; 8, Charles Speice, Kingshort, Okia; 10. "Woody" Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; 2, Philips Speich Common, Kingshort, Okia; 10. "Woody" Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; 4, Kari Kamman, St. Louis, Mo.; 4, Kari Kamman, St. Louis, Mo.; 6, Parks, King-shot, Okia; 10. "Woody" Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; 6, Charles Speice, Kingshort, Okia; 10. "Woody" Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; 6, Charles Speice, Kingshort, Okia; 10. "Woody" Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; 10. "Woody" Brown, St. Louis

Huff Back of Program.

Back of it all is George Huff. In fact, this extraordinary development in the educational field is but the in the educational field is but the realization of the dream Huff had when, a slow speaking, hard plunging youth, he was a hero at Dartmouth and at Illinois. His dream is not completed yet: It will be when the stadium and playfields costing more than \$2,000,000, a great new symnasium, another swimming tank or two are secured, and there is room for all to work without crowding.

I wish all the folk in Illinois could Illinois all the folk in Illinois could great allmony, and goes on her loney-great

I wish all the folk in Illinois could see what this school is doing for their sons and daughters. Anyone opposing athletics, objecting to football as "foolish," who visits Illinois and sees men and women being made sound, strong, and graceful, will change views. Incidentally, I was informed by several of the athletic department that they never had seen one faculty member ranking full professor, in the gymns save for big contests.

Briefly, the program is this: Compulsory physical training twice a week for a year for freshmen. They may choose basketball, baseball, football, track, wrestling, boxing, or fencing. Those with physical defects are given special corrective training. The others have calisthenics, gymnasium work, and mass recreational training. Every student must swim forty yards before he can be graduated. More than 1,000 student must swim forty yards before games. They do not realize that the he can be graduated. More than 1,000 five men on the varsity squad are the are taught to swim each year.

Armory Always Occupied. In the big armory on one afternoon two companies were drilling, baseball, track, and other athletes were at work. They work in relays occupying all the time from early morning until 10 at night. In the gymnasium, basketball, wrestling, swimming, fencing, box ng, symnastic work, circus stunts, tum-

The space, which would seem huge in season ninety-six games are played, the majority of schools, is about 50 per three on each of the diamonds, and so cent of what is needed even with the great is the demand for more space intensive use of every inch of it.

There are fourteen paid coaches— twenty acres near the new stadium Huff, Zuppke, Carl Lundgren, Burt for new fields.



IN 2 MEETS THIS WEEK

ete. The program is made up of nine

events, including races for skaters of

Announcement was made yesterday

William Steinmetz, Sigurd "Brick" Larsen, Lars and Oscar Lundgoot of the Norwegian-American A. A.; Eddie and Bob Reed, Harry Kaskey, Harry Littlefield, and Alfon James of the Alverno A. A.; Roy Mc-Whirter, Oscar Hansen, Fred Buendgen, and Mrs. Rose Johnson Edman of the Northwest Skating club. Jack Stowell of Aurors, Ill., also will compete.

The Elgin meet will be staged under

Playground Races Saturday.

The annual municipal playground

aces will be held Saturday. Three individual events and three relays are on

chosen to pilot the lightweight con-

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS

Four of the wrestling celebrities the program, which will be staged

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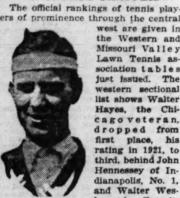
University of Chicago grapplers at Loyola Heavies Elect

Elgin on Saturday include:



### MAT ARTISTS HENNESSEY FIRST ON **MIDWEST NET RANKING**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.



Missouri Valley Lawn Tennis as sociation tables western sectional list shows Walter Hayes, the Chi cago veteran, dropped from first place, his rating in 1921, to third, behind John Hennessey of In-dianapolis, No. 1, brook, Detroit,

JOHN HENNESSEY, No. 2. Miss Ma-[TRIBUNE Photo.] rion Leighton of Chicago, western women's champion,

Squair Ranked Fifth. Alex. M. Squair, Chicago, appears as No. 5; Arthur P. Hubbell, No. 8, and

George Lott. No. 9. In the doubles Squair and Hayes hold third position, and in the women's singles Miss Marion Syrobel is No. 3 and Mrs. R. S. Stewart No. 6.

t in every detail and in full operan, scientifically administered, and
scovered the academic department
of the physical department working
in the physical department working
the ranking list in these two sections:

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selected remnants of 300 who tried, and that the five freshmen are the five places, and that all received eight or

They charge that only eleven play football, whereas 160 were trained for football on the varsity and 253 for the freshman team. Five hundred tried bling, were going on. From 8 in the morning until after 10 at night every available inch of space is crowded while instructors hold classes in locker rooms, corners, rubbing rooms, and wherever they can find to light.

The space which would seem hours in the space which would seem hours are played every evening until 10 o'clock. In baseball there are so many teams that practice ceases in locker to be seeded. In baseball there are so many teams that practice ceases in locker to be seeded in the space while the space is crowded while instructors hold classes in locker to be seeded in the space while the space

Ingwersen, Harry Gill, Paul Phern; I don't know them all.

The most common complaint of the professors who oppose athletics is that "only a few can play." They say only a few can play." They say only married the state I am not an Illinois man, not a native of Illinois, have no connection with the school and hope to find some others foilowing in its footsteps.





# CITY SKATERS TO RACE Columbus Park Enters 31 in Tribune Silver Skate Races

card for ice skaters the coming week are taking a keen interest in the debranch of sport, can only be developed through constant practice. Eigin Skating club will be held at letes was shown Elgin Saturday, with several events yesterday when carded for Chicago skaters, while the Northwest Skating club will hold its director at Columannual Derby Sunday at Humboldt bus park, nom-park. Entries for the Northwest club's Derby close today with Chris M. Ihle, 1237 North California avenue, and no bies of THE TRIBentry fee will be charged skaters in UNE to be run at he women's, girls', and boys' classes. Garfield park on This step was taken to encourage more of the woman and boy skaters to com-

Jan. 21. Director Hines ers in all five deron the junior and [TRIBUNE Photo.] of the appointment of Walter Steffen Intermediate events. Twenty-one boys

Chicago racers who will compete at birthday will skate in the junior race and nine in the intermediate. Although all cannot win, the experience will help them greatly and prepare in the future. Stars Start in Parks.

The parks and playgrounds are re-

other skaters will represent Carter playground, but the complete list has not been received. Entries Close Sunday. With the official list of nominations closing on Sunday at midnight, nominations are being received in large numbers. Park and playground direc tors, and managers of club teams can make entry by submitting a complete them for Silver Skates races to be held in the future. the entry vouched for by those in charge of the teams.

are deserving of credit.

skating team last year, sent in his nomination for the intermediate derby.

Claude is practicing every day at the Carter playground rink and is bent on

winning the race this sesson. He was

one of the best of his group last year and with that experience should be

even faster this season. A number of

The silver skates and those to be ponsible for the great interest being given the winners of second and third The Eigin meet will be staged under shown in skating. The leading speed places will be placed on display in the sanction of the Western Skating association, and the Eigin Business Men's association has provided the prizes.

It is there that the youngsters are association has provided the prizes. places will be placed on display in the windows of THE TRIBUNE building at

# Woods and Waters BECKER

WHEN FISHERMEN CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY. HEN a bunch of fishermen | Two hundred and eight chapters of

Center Elliott Captain That's going to be the case next Mon- States. They will get together, renew William E. Elliott, center, and junior student, was elected to captain the student, was elected to captain the for the Izaak Walton League of Amer- [to put it mildy], and gather new Loyola heavyweight basketball team at a meeting yesterday. Loyola is one of the select few who handed the strong Hyde Park team a setback. Michael P. Brady, center, and veteran player, was of greater significance than you might headed by James Oliver Curwood, Chithink at first thought. think at first thought.

Walton league is one year old this You are missin' something if you month, really marks a milestone in don't join the campfire circle to hear the history of conservation and better this noted author and woodsman. The If the wrestling team of Chicago university comes through the meet with the strong men of the Hawthorne club, Western Electric company, at specific to take in this party get in touch with the strong men of the Hawthorne club. Western Electric company, at specific to take in this party get in touch with the strong men of the Hawthorne club. The company is striving to the company at the Calumet Country club.

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Eckersall, Sporting Department to save our forests and wild life.

get together to do a little the league will be celebrating Monday celebratin' you can bank on night—groups of red blooded sports-

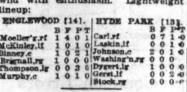
cago fishermen and other outdoor lov This birthday party, as the Izaak ers are assured of a "reglar" evening.

# ENGLEWOOD BASKET

PREP BASKETBALL

Englewood and Hyde Park, making their debut in the 1923 Chicago high honors in a pair of central section powerful heavyweight team of Hyde Park took Englewood's scalp, 18 to 7, but the home lightweights balanced accounts by grabbing a hot 14 to 13

With one minute left to play in the ilightweight encounter, Capt. Moeller-ing retrieved a lost cause by sinking a basket that set the Englewood fans Big Ten basket wild with enthusiasm. Lightweight



PARKER COPS PAIR.

Parker High school basket teams open heir city league schedule with a double vi through constant practice under ex- pl is responsible for the development of so many good skaters and the directors Claude Brignall of Carter play-ground, a member of the schoolboy

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES. Boosevelt Stars, 14; Cardinals, 10. Roamers, 30; Tau Sigms, 12. Crescent lights, 21; Ancient Craft, 5. AUGUSTANA LEAGUE. Gustavus Adolphus, 16; Elim. 7. St. Matthew, 17; Tabor, 9. Grace, 18; Bethany, 11.

MISSION LEAGUE. Orden Park, 19: South Chicago, 14. Bethany, 43: Moreland, 6. Roseland, 21: Englewood, 18.

### Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Garfield Park, Jan. 21. Girls' Junior, under 16.

Boys' Junior, under 16.  Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.  Boys' Senior, 18 and over.	
Name	
	-
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Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. Entries

# ILLINOIS QUINTET TEAMS WIN AND LOSE DOWNS OHIO IN HOT CLASH, 36-31

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French invasions

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BY JOE I

COLLEGE SCORES

OTHER GAMES,

Columbus, O., Jan. 88.-[Spe in the opening Big Ten basket-

season for the Buckeyes here tonight before a basketball crowd of nearly scored its last five minute overtime contest.

Throughout most the entire contest led by four points with the exception of the second half, when Ohio State jumped into a narrow lead. Two baskets from the middle of the Potter of Illinois, were the disti

features of the game. Lineup: Free throws missed—Dudiey [2]. Rosting [5]. Umpire—E. L. Prugh. Refered—1.

WISCONSIN, 17; INDIANA, 10

cial.]-Indiana played Wiscon standstill in the first half of their basketball game tonight, but weaken in the second session and lost to the Badgers, 17 to 10, in the first confer ence clash of the year for the How WISCONSIN [17]. INDIANA [10]

Free throws missed—Bahr. 3; Harvey, 1 Gage, I. Umpire—Schommer [Chicago]. **BUTLER, 29; NOTRE DAME, 14** 

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. &-(Special Notre Dame university's bas game with Butler college. The loc 29 to 14.

SUTLER [29]

CALUMET, 23; MORGAN PARK, 7. ith a 23 to 7 victory over Park at the former's gym. A smooth raing attack, with Smith and McArdle pre-nent, was responsible for the triump.

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Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8 far and Harry Wakedel fame series, 50 to 34 am their Interstate Three C plonably matches ix, with high runs of deld until he ran of the transfer. The evening riller, Cannefax need and being defeated by

CALERTON FIVE

TO NICK

CANNEFAX WINS.

GASOLINE ALLEY—NEW STUFF

# VOIS QUINTET INS OHIO IN CLASH, 36-31

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T, 23; MORGAN PARK, 7.

# JAKE MASTER OF CONTI, 500-337, IN FIRST BLOCK

BY JOE DAVIS.

French invasions are causing a lot anxiety these days, but it does not sion of Chicago by Roger Conti, the French balk line champion, was a Roger came here to oppose Jake Schaefer, a son of Chicago, for the right to meet Willie Hoppe for the world's balk line title. Reports from the battle front at Orchestra hall last night in

ROGER CONTI. fer can hold his own. At the end of the first black he is leading, 500 to 337, an advantage of 163 points.

he might get away with a big average. This was easily his best run of the night. Conti did nothing in the early stages, appearing to tack confidence, and when Jake led, 283 to 46, in five inlings it looked like a runaway. Conti, however, settled down to work and while his play was show in comparison with that of Schaefer, he had good continued in the sport in Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and Arkansas back in 1905 and subsections. Jake averaged 33 5-15 and Conti

Schaefer won the bank and made the opening count clearity, but his first few shots necessitated several long table drives. Then he gathered the balls at the head of the table and quickly demonstrated he was in fine stroke. He kept the balls along the balk line and was seldom in trouble.

ther making a single, retired on a This Wake Is Conducted By here cushion effort. The score was Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Help!

even innings. the 115 in his eighth inning. He pt the balls mostly at the foot of the bie and worked closely. He was only points behind, and when Jake lesed after making a single it looked

After scoring a quartet Conti missed three cushion shot. Jake then forged is to ride lead with a run of 76. He got a hard low Cab. The in mid-table and missed a three whien shot. Conti in his half of the Jake Goes Out.

der got a tough break in the inning, getting a deaddiner in her space at 27, and he missed cushion shot. Conti got only a and then Schaefer miscued.
missed again. Schaefer ran 24, used a dead ball draw of a few Conti set only a few continuous co Conti got only a single, leaving leading, 462 to 237 in fourteen 2. Jake then went out with an

13 4 28 1 98 1 115 4 48 1—837. Average, 24 1-14. High Referee—J. Herbert Levis.

**GILLETTE FAILS** 

TO NICK MOORE ic, N. Y., Jan. S.—George Moore
York, took both games from
here today in the National
ite three cushion billiard touroth men played exceptional bilind were accorded a good hand.

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CANNEFAX WINS, LOSES

The evening game was a Cannefax needing but one bil-

CALERTON FIVE STRONG.

(Picture on back page.)





TAYLOR BEATS KELLY

IN RACINE A. C. BOUT

TRIBUNE DECISIONS





# **NEAR TITLE BATTLES**



BUD TAYLOR. The large and small of pugilistic championship contenders-Tom

Gibbons, on the threshold of a bout with Jack Dempsey for the white heavyweight title, and Bud Taylor, anxious to meet Pancho Villa for the Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., flyweight title. Both bouts are to be arranged shortly.

ASK PAROLE FOR KETCHEL SLAYER their convention in Louisville just ever before. prior to the joint meeting. At that time a resolution was introduced by J. C. Toole, a lawyer, and president

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8.—Hearing on motion for a parole for Walter Dipley, sentenced to a life term in the Missouri penitentiary in 1910 for the murder of Stanley Ketchel, then world's middleweight boxing champion, was held here today before the state board of pardons and paroles.

The resolution was introduced by J. C. Toole, a lawyer, and president of the International league, to the effect that the minors wouldn't counterpart that the minor wouldn't counter Dipley's case has attracted more big fellows taking such action.

attention than any of the fifty-four The resolution was adopted and the

being reviewed, as the parole is being last clause set forth that the minors protested by United States Senator wouldn't consider amendments except James A. Reed of Missouri and Col. R. at their annual convention. This was James A. Reed of Missouri and Col. R.
P. Dickerson of Conway, Mo., upon whose ranch Ketchel was killed.
The shooting resulted, it is said, over jealousy over a girl. The boxer was shot from behind. Ketchel at that time was recuperating on Col. Dickerson's ranch after a nervous breakdown following his defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson, then heavy-weight champion.
Dipley was 23 years old at the time and employed as a farm hand on the Dickerson ranch. He has served twelve years of a life sentence.

The shooting resulted, it is said, for a year, the conventions being held in December.

Increase Has Landis O. K.

When the majors met at New York they promptly voted to increase the optional limit. The protest of the minipulation of St. Louis in a 300 point match for a prime of \$500 at the Radio room, 16 South Clark street. They will play 150 points this afternoon at 3 o'clock and 150 points at 8 difference on the majors for the coming that no changes could be made to the majors that no changes could be made to leases.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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Sidered. Since then the little fellows have been waiting for word from Landing the points at 8 or the properties of the majors and the properties of the majors and the last week. Sanders asked for a return match, which was granted by the Carnadian. There will be boxing in all classes.

MILWAUKEE LOSES.

## ED COLLINS BETTER BALL PLAYER THAN EVER, SHAWKEY SAYS

New YORK, Jan. 8.—[Special.] — "With Eddie Colins in the Yankee infield to steady it, the New York club would be invincible," said Bob Shawkey, veteran right hander of the American league

club would be invincible," said Bob Shawkey, veteran right hander of the American league champions, who is here visiting friends.

"I see," said Shawkey, "that there is some talk about Collins being all through as an active player.

"That's a joke.

"Collins is just as good today as he ever was. In fact, he's really better. He is the type of player who is constantly playing on his superior generalship.

"I have just returned from an extended hunting trip with Collins and Ernie Shore on the Penobscot river, Maine. We had a successful time, bagging some fine deer. We spent a few months up there roughing it," Shawkey continued. "That's one of the reasons why Collins has never retrogressed as a player. He loves that sort of life. He refuses to live any other way."

The gathered 25 by somewhat open higher and the got a dead liner on the foot rail and missed a fiss follow. Could foll down on an stay one that the state of the same of rowers and the got and the got a dead liner on the foot rail and missed a fiss follow. Could foll down on an stay one that the state of the same of rowers and the got a dead liner on the foot rail and missed a fiss follow. Could foll down on an stay one that the state of the same of rowers are the threeping the same of rowers and the got a dead liner on the foot rail and missed a fiss follow. Could foll down on an stay on the got and the got and

Minors Gum Up the Show.

According to O'Connor, the minors as if he were in very good shape. He themselves gummed up the show at was flabby and looked heavier than

Newton to Box Tonight

Walter Newton of the St. Helena amateur lightweight boxer of the world, will appear at the Arcade gymnasium tryouts tonight. Newton's first appearance brought a win over Tony Sanders in three rounds at the Arcade

# 35 each 3 for \$1.00 UPSTANDING, smooth, permanently white collars. They are pre-shrunk, and banded to insure right fit. They will not wilt, crack or sag. They are easily laun-ARATEX 器件 COLLARS

# GIBBONS, HERE, SAYS **DEMPSEY GO ASSURED**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight. with Jack Dempsey, arrived in Chicago yesterday and will leave today for New York, where terms of match

with Promoter Tex Rickard. Manager Eddie Kane, wo will accou pany the fighter, says Rickard wants the match and little trouble is expected to bring the pair together Jack The Devonshire track at Windsor, Kearns, manager of the champion, will Ontario, and the Michigan state fair at Aurora, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.] be in New York the latter part of Detroit were the only new applicants Aurora, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—

Marty Collins of New York has been sub-stituted for Bud Dempsey to meet Frankie Garcia of Memphis in the main event of the show to be staged by the Midway A. C. to-morrow night. Collins is a good boy, accord-ing fo promoters. He has boxed Midwet Smith, Jack Sharkey, and other good easjern bantams.

section, while his opponent landed on the National Association of Railor the face and head. They weighed in the face and head. They weighed in at 118 pounds at 3 o'clock in the after ing about it. All the latter could reply was that a statement would be forth-coming from the commissioner's office.

Italian heavyweight championship contender. Calza has accepted two offers from Chicago mat promoters. Calza has accepted t the first Friday night at the Star and Garter and the second on Monday, Jan. 15, under direction of the Midwest Athletic club in conjunction with the Joe Stecher-Yousiff Hussane contest.

Paul Martinson will meet the Italian star and the star and if clover is not available a pound to two pounds of cottonseed a day will be pound four straight games at the Chicago four cach animal. When the star and if clover is not available a pound to two pounds of cottonseed a day will be pound four straight games at the Chicago for the Midwest of the Midw Paul Martinson will meet the Italian should be given along with the nitro-follow:

Friday, and the Midwest promoters genous concentrates. Friday, and the Midwest promoters are looking for a worthy opponent.

The local Italian colony has been anxious to see its idol in action and is expected to be out in force at both appearances.

Should be given along with the nitrogenous concentrates.

The hay can be fed in the stalk thousand the stalk and the stalk thousand the stalk the s

### ciation, searching for a site for the 1923 Pulitzer race, yesterday inspected the Aero Club of Illinois flying field. They have already inspected fields at St. Louis, which is bidding for the

Officials of the National Aeronautic

PLAN FOR PULITZER

meet, and will also investigate facili-ties at Detroit, where the 1922 race with Joe Falcaro The Illinois club's field here covers the Randolph al-

one square mile and has six large hangard. Some twenty-five privately afternoon took a lead of eleven owned planes are maintained there.
In addition, one hangar has been loaned to the war department and is used by army aviators flying across the continent.

Lead of eleven pins. Blouin set a terrific pace for the easterner, avused by army aviators flying across the continent.

### CIRCUIT FAILS TO ACT ON TIME FALSIFICATION a rating of

Toledo, O., Jan. 8.—Action against alleged falsifying of time on the half mile tracks was discussed by Grand Circuit stewards in annual meeting here today. Speakers on the subject were W. H. Gocher of Hartford Conn., secretary of the National Trotting association; W. H. Smollinger, Chicago.

Some of the games were exceptions. sociation; W. H. Smollinger, Chicago, secretary of the American Trotting association; A. E. Leatherman, Philadelphia, secretary of the Union Trotting association, and E. J. Curtin, Decorah, Ia., president of the Harness Horse association.

Some of the games were exceptionally close, Falcaro winning the seventh, 203 to 202. The second block of ten games will be rolled at 2:45 this afternoon. Scores:

sociation.

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Gibbons remained in Chicago to take the tentative schedule of meeting dates Harry Hat Shop five landed in first

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champion, in the first block of his

his class by sticking close to the

### mile racks with slower records than CHICAGO BOWLERS rightfully belonged to them. No formal action was taken against the al- SPILL LEADERS IN

the week and articles may be signed upon his arrival providing Rickard

The schedule committee went into terstate bowling tournament were retained and it is understood placed today by Chicago pin men. The Gibbons remained in Chicago to take in the Taylor-Kelly bout conducted by the Racine A. C. The Gopher miller sat close to Taylor's corner and gave his stablemate some sound advice. Tom did not do any boxing, but stayed around the gymnasium to watch the other boys go through their paces.

The Gopher miller to be adopted tomorrow is:

July 2-6, North Randall, Cleveland; July 9-13, Toledo: July 16-20, Kalamasoo: July 10-20, August 10, Windson, Ont.: Aug. 13-17, Toledo: Aug. 20-24, North Randall, Cleveland: Aug. 27-Sept. 1, Readville: Sept. 3-7, Hartford; September 10-14, Syracuse: Sept. 17-28, Columbus; Oct. 1-13, Lexington.

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FIVE MEN. Harry Hat Shop [Chicago].

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troke. He kept the balls along the large troke in the large troke in the large troke. He kept the balls along the large troke in the larg

ill, missed a high masse pure.

The French champion got the ivories close at the foot of the table, but after turning 13 he failed to get the balls out of balk.

Jake gathered 32 by somewhat open in the gaffy garment, crystal white. Soothe her rheumatic limbs into peaceful slumber. Strength Give her through the cold, dull which dawn of spring the dawn of spring

Horray, Three Cheers. Mister Woodruff: I am a little bo because I was born on July 4.

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Height of Affluence.

My idea of the Height of Affluence is to ride to a 10 cent dance in a Yel-What is this the height of? A couple were married at Fond du Lac. Wis. After the ceremony the groom was re-

Heroes of Yesterday. Ask any Wilson avenue landlady

Jake then went out with an drun of 38.

We smiled when men first wore cuffs on their trousers, comments Helper F. F. S., so we ought now to fairly how how when we see slinkers with wide cuffs on their boots.

Dumbbell Poems. There was a Sestsman MacClearth, Who was born on the day of his birth; He was married, they say, On his wife's wedding day, And he died on his last day on earth.

in Arcade Amateur Bouts

have been waiting for word from Landis, but, according to O'Connor, the commissioner consented to recognize the act of the majors for the coming year. Next December the matter will go before the minor association for a vote, and probably will be rejected. That will be the end of it.

Columbus Boy Seriously

Hurt in Boxing Match

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—Patsey White, 22, local middleweight boxer, was removed to a hospital tonight in an unconscious condition, the result of injuries received in a boxing bout with Kid Clarke, also of Columbus.



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# **PEASANTS RAISE** TO RAISE WHEAT

conditions in the wheat growing countries of the Danube basin of Europe have reduced their exportable wheat surplus, which in pre-war times went to the countries of western Europe to the countries of western Europe to the ocuntries of western Europe to the First Field Artillery armory, 234 even when conditions return to their pre-war normal the exportable surplus is not expected to exceed 9,000,000 picture. "First Field Artillery armory matter will be a showing of the government motion picture." "First Field Artillery armory matter with the first Field Artillery armory, 234 expected to exceed 9,000,000 picture." "First Field Artillery armory matter with the first Field Artillery armory, 234 expected to exceed 9,000,000 picture." "First Field Artillery armory matter with the first Field Artillery armory, 234 expected to exceed 9,000,000 picture." "First Field Artillery armory matter with the first Field Artillery armory, 234 expected to exceed 9,000,000 picture." "First Field Artillery armory matter with the first Field Artillery armory, 234 expected to exceed 9,000,000 picture." "First Field Artillery armory matter with the first Field Artillery armory, 234 expected to exceed 9,000,000 picture." "First Field Artillery armory matter with the first field artillery armory armory

This is the conclusion of Louis G. Michael, economist in foreign agricul-

wheat in western Europe may somewhat offset the drop in the exportable surplus of the Danube basin, resulting from the breaking up of the former large wheat areas into small general purpose farms, the discouragement from producing cash crops by the con-tinual depreciation of currency and the general tendency toward larger live stock production," says Mr. Michael. Peasants Were Starved.

Formerly Roumania, and this is ue of other neighboring countries, was a great wheat exporting country. This export was possible only because wheat bread eating was restricted to peasant was underno his diet was without variety, and food to keep him in good physical condition was taken from him to meet excessive taxes or exorbitant land rents.

"Today the peasant is beginning to eat bread. After centuries of sub-nerged individuality he is taking his lace as a man, despite the obstruction of the great lords. The peasant's wife a demanding better clothes, even buy ing satins, that she calls 'the cloth

Dough Raises Revolution.
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### SENATE BEGINS RURAL CREDITS **DECISION TODAY**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- [Spelation will begin in the senate tomor chairman of the senate committee on banking and currency, presented to the senate today a formal report explainsenate today a formal report explain-ing the provisions of the Capper rural credits bill, which was approved by the committee last week. He announced that he will ask the senate tomorrow

that he will ask the solution to take up the bill.

Before taking up the Capper bill the senate may have a showdown on the motion which has been pending for motion which has been pending for the state of the state Norris bill authorizing the creation of a \$100,000,000 corporation to buy and

The Capper bill, as reported to the senate, includes a few new amendments, among which was one encouraging state banks to enter the federal reserve system by permitting extra dividends by federal reserve banks of

**OBREGON SOON TO** SHAKE UP MEXICO

CABINET, REPORT

BY J. H. CORNYN.

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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Mexico City, Jan. 8.—It is asserted months of unrest in the cabinet, soming in the Obregon cabinet in the next few days. Three ministers of the cabinet will leave Mexico this week.

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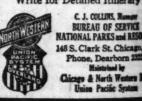
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ris Kempel for a reported \$80,000. West-ervelt & Co. were brokers.

also report selling the garage and sales-room at 5031-33 Broadway, 50x235, for Mr. Lindholm and others to Mr. Neunue-bel for \$80,000, subject to \$45,000.

Plans Four Story Garage. x171, were sold by Otto E. Freund and Frits W. and Philip Itte to Richard F. Hickey for \$120,000. Mr. Hickey prob-ably will improve with a four story ga-

Oscar C. Hagen has bought the fortyfour apartment building at 6227 Drexel
avenue, lot 150x170, from Neilie 14
Simpson for \$177,500, subject to \$130,000.
Alvin H. Reed & Co. were brokers.
The three story twenty-four flat building at the northwest corner of Michigan and 53d, lot 100x160, has been sold
by Mary K. and Stella M. Reynolds to
Otto H. Musa for \$119,500, subject to
\$77,500. Charles A. Koepke was attorney for Mr. Musa.

James McGioin paid \$118,250 for the
twenty-one flats at the southwest corner
of Stony Island and 65th place, 110x125.
Jacob Hoffman was seller and Joseph A. Oscar C. Hagen has bought the forty-

Jacob Hoffman was seller and Joseph A. Buckley broker. Abe Sorkin bought from D. R. Cohen the sixteen flats at the southwest corner of Paxton and 70th or \$108,000.

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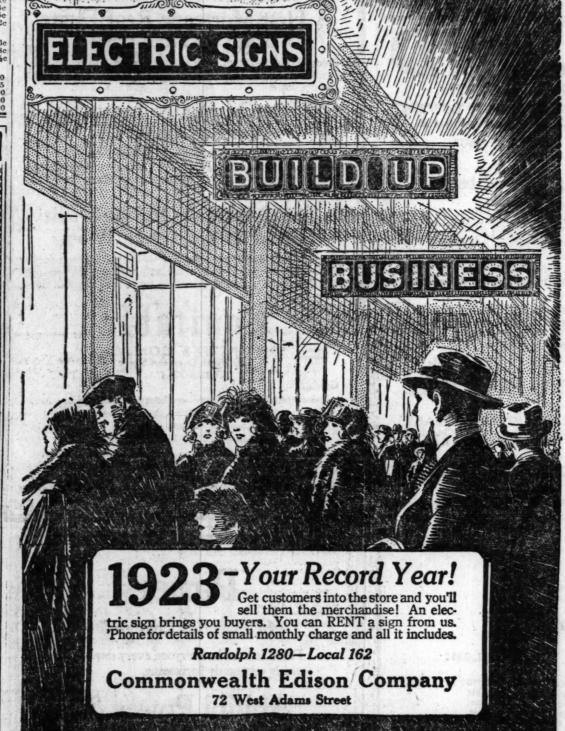
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## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923



\$4,500,000

# City of Los Angeles, California School District

43/4% Bonds

Dated September 1, 1922 Due Serially September 1, 1924-62 inclusive Principal and Semi-Annual Interest Payable in New York City. Coupon

Bonds, Denomination of \$1,000.

Interest Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes Tax Free in California

The above loan consists of \$2,500,000 Los Angeles City School District and \$2,000,000 Los Angeles City High School District bonds.

The Los Angeles School Districts include the entire city of Los Angeles and territory adjacent thereto. The population of each of these districts is estimated at over 775,000.

The assessed valuation of each district for 1922 is in excess of \$835,000,000 and the combined net debt of both districts is less than 23/4% of this assessed valuation. Taxes are levied on all property in the districts, including the entire city of Los Angeles, to pay principal and interest at maturity. The population of the city of Los Angeles in 1920 was 576,673.

> MATURITIES AND PRICES 1924-33 Inclusive, to Yield 4.40% 1934-62 Inclusive, to Yield 4.35%

Guaranty Company of New York Estabrook & Co. Remick, Hodges & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. Hannahs, Ballin & Lee Blyth, Witter & Co.

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# Bonds With Attractive "Call" Features

During 1922 securities amounting to the enormoussum of \$1,500,000,000 were called for payment prior to maturity, and their holders obliged to make other investments generally on terms less favorable than marked the original investment.

This has directed the attention of investors, with unusual force, to the desirability of acquiring safe, high yield bonds which are unlikely to be called.

The list we have selected provides some very excellent suggestions for January investment—especially

chosen for their attractive call features:	Due	Yield About
Lincoln Mills, Limited 1st 71/2's	CONTRACTOR PROPERTY.	7.25%
The Long-Bell Lumber Co. 1st 6's	1942	6.35%
The Cudahy Packing Co. Debenture 51/2's	1937	6.35%
Sinclair Pipe Line Co. Gold 5's	1942	5.96%
The Standard Textile Products Co. 1st 61/2's	1942	6.50%
Sioux City Gas and Electric Co. 1st 6's	1947	6.05%
Louisville Gas and Elec. Co. 1st & Ref. 5's	1952	5.60%
The Pennsylvania-Ohio Elec. Co. 1st & Col. Trust 61/2's	1948	6.40%
Indiana Power Co. 1st Lien & Gen. Mtge. 61/2's	1941	6.70%
Wisconsin Pub. Service Corp. 1st Lien & Ref. 6's	1952	6.05%
New Orleans Pub. Service, Inc. 1st & Ref. 5's	1952	5.70%

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SUGAR MARKETS.

\$2,000,000

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Dated July 1, 1922

Coupon bonds of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 with provision for registration of principal. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 exchangeable for fully registered bonds. Principal and interest payable in New York City. Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Outstanding: Series A 7% Bonds, \$10,000,000; Series B 5% Bonds, including this issue, \$8,132,500. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on four weeks' notice at 105 and interest, on or before July 1, 1927; at 104 and interest in the next five years; at 103 and interest in the next five years; at 102 and interest in the next five years; at 102 and interest or meturity.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for the Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2% The Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax Refunded This issue has been approved by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The following information is summarized from a letter to us from Mr. R. E. Breed, President of The Ohio Power Company and of the American Gas and Electric Company:

The Ohio Power Company owns and operates large electric power and light generating plants and distributing systems in important manufacturing and mining sections of Ohio. Its transmission and distributing lines, amounting to over 1,395 miles, serve communities having a total population of approximately 400,000 and including 76 cities and towns, among which are Canton, Newark, Bucyrus, Steubenville, East Liverpool, Lima and the Wheeling district west of the Ohio river,

The main power station, located at Windsor, near Wheeling, West Virginia, is one of the largest steam generating plants in the United States and has its own coal mine immediately adjacent.

The First and Refunding Bonds are secured by a direct mortgage lien on the entire property of the Company, conservatively appraised at over \$32,000,000. The mortgage is a first lien on a substantial part of this property and on the balance is subject to only \$3,787,000 prior bonds outstanding under closed mortgages, which, it is provided, must be paid at maturity and not extended.

Gross and net revenues have steadily increased. For the three years ended November 30, 1922, as shown below, gross revenues increased \$1,012,370, or about 14%, and net revenues after taxes, maintenance and depreciation charges \$884,770, or about 38%.

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Annual interest charges on funded debt, including the Series B bonds now being issued, amount to only \$1,295,975.

The American Gas and Electric Company, which is closely identified with General Electric Company interests, owns the entire common stock of The Ohio Power Company.

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of our counsel. Dillon, Read & Co. interim receipts or temporary bonds of the Company will be delivered.

> Price 92 and Accrued Interest. To Net over 5.55% Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request.

> > Dillon, Read & Co.

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Experienced investors know that the surest way to obtain safety is to distribute their funds between a limited number of high-grade issues, bearing the recommendation of a responsible investment house, and selected only after a thorough and painstaking

Our January Investment List offers safety of principal, certainty of income, and as wide a diversification as the careful investor will demand. The following are a few suggestions. The coupon below will bring you full particulars.

A First Mortgage Real Estate

From the standpoint of security, location, earning power and rental demand this issue compares favorbly with many 51/2% and 6% loans.

The Company has been in successful operation for more than 10 years. This issue is secured nearly 3 to 1 by tangible assets. Net earnings over period of 5% years average, 4.49 times the interest charges.

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The company distributes light and power under liberal fran-chises to a large and growing community. Earnings over period of 5 years have averaged more than twice the charges of this

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In this way funds are always on hand, in advance, to pay interest and principal. Moreover, the security of the bond issue is constantly increasing, since the debt in growing smaller year by year. Mail the coupon below for a booklet, "Creating Good Investments," which fully explains the fundamental safeguards of Miller First Mortgage Bonds paying up to 7%. INTEREST PAYMENT SERVICE: Investors holding

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Increase of 15.8% in net earnings of the

Louisville Gas and Electric Company

for the 12 months ended November 30, 1922, is an added safeguard for the Company's 6% Debenture Bonds, due 1937. Earnings have increased steadily since 1913. We recommend these Debenture Bonds as a sound investment.

Ask for descriptive booklet and circular AV-138.

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bilities involved. The Loan Board studies and checks all findings thus far evolved. The Legal Department searches title, studies and draws the trust mortgages, makes the financing legal and sound. The Insurance and Tax Department investigates details of costs and taxation. The Board of Directors passes on all the work brought to this stage. C The Engineering Department watches construction. The Department of Loan Payments audits all construction bills and makes payments under a rigid system of safeguards. The Inspection Department supervises the property throughout the life of the loan.

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January investors will find it to their advantage to write for our current offerings. Ask for Booklet L-14

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# MUNICIPAL BONDS

# For January Investment

We Own and Offer the Following Selected Bonds Yielding from 430% to 5%

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Beaumont, Texas, School.		1949-1929	4.60%
Bexar County, Texas, Sch. Dist		1944-1924	5%
Choctaw County, Okla., Rd. & Br		1933	4.60%
Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Sew. & Water		1924-1931	4.50%
Concord, No. Carolina, Imp		1937	4.70%
Doddridge Co., W. Va., Mag. Dist. Rd		1950-1937	4.80%
Fayetteville, N. C., Water Works	5%	1941	4.75%
Gatesville, Texas, Water Works.	6%	1925-1949	5.30%
Goldsboro Twp., N. C., Sch. Dist	5%	1959	4.60%
Hamblem County, Tenn., Rd	5%	1959	4.70%
Harlan County, Ky., Rd. & Br	5%	1935-1946	4.60%
Lakewood, Ohio, Imp	51/2%	1924-1932	4.50%
Maple Heights, Ohio, Sewer		1924-1932	4.80%
Mercer County, Ohio, Br		1925-1931 /	4.60%
Monroe County, Mich., Rd		1925-1937	4.60%
New Bern, No. Carolina, W. Wks. & Sch		1925-1952	4.80%
North Branch, Mich. W. Wks		1947-33-42	4.70%
Radford, Va., Sch	5%	1940	4.80%
Salisbury, N. Carolina, Imp	5%	1960	4.70%
Sand Springs, Okla., Sewer		1947	5.35%
Sanilae County, Mich., Rd		1927-1929	4.70%
Shreveport, La., W. Wks		1945-1954	4.50%
St. Clair County, Mich., Rd		1928-1930	4.70%
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Shamrock, Texas, W. Wks		1933-1946	5.50%
First Joint Stock Land Bank, Dayton, Ohio		1952-1932	4.60%
Southern Minn. Joint Stock Land Bank		1952-1932	4.60%
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short wheat was covered by a local operator, which appeared to be the main support, between \$1.17% and \$1.18 for May.

The decline in grain prices, should it continue, is expected to have a stimulating influence on the farm and foreign credit bills on congress, according to messages from w.

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### RAILROAD NOTES

The name of Henry Ford bobbed up again Wheat and corn traders were mostly bearish and short at the close, with wheat prices
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wagons, 18c: service station, 20c; machine, 17.2c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c; machine oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 3 bris, one delivery, \$1.03; do boiled, \$1.05, DENATURED, ALCOHOL—48c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs. \$13.50; 25 lbs, \$3.55. CORN OIL—Packages, 24 pts, \$6.25; 12 qts, \$5.75; 5 gais, \$10.30; 12 half gals, \$10.75. TURPENTINE—\$1.78.

COFFEE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—COFFEE—Futures closed at net advances of 3@8 points. Sales estimated at about 22,000 bags. January, 10.12c; March, 10.13c; May, 9.74c; July, 9.34c; September, 8.78c; December, 8.50c. Spot steady: Rio 78, 11½c; Santos 4s, 15½@15½c. Holiday in Brazii.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. A. Patien is inclined to take a earlish view of the wheat situation int of the large receipts, although he has no interest in the market.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8.—TURPENTINE—Quiet, \$1.47; sales, none; receipts, 93 casks; shipments, 412; stock, 11.802. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 326 bris; receipts, 671; shipments, 160; stock, 93.241. Quote: B, D, E, \$4.85; F, G, H, \$4.95; I, \$5.06; K, \$5.05; M, \$5.55; N, \$5.85; WG \$6.10; WW, \$6.75.

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Preferred as to both assets and dividends

Dividends payable quarterly free of the present normal Federal Income Tax. Convertible at any time prior to November 1, 1925, share for share into the Company's Common Stock, on which dividends of 6% per annum are now being paid

Redeemable at any time after April 30, 1926, at 115 and accrued dividend

For information regarding the Company and its Preferred Stock, we refer to a letter dated January 6, 1923, from Mr. H. S. Black, President, which he has summarized as follows:

CAPITALIZATION: Upon the completion of the present financing the share capitalization of the Company will be as follows:

Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative Convertible (this issue) . . . \$10,000,000

and its subsidiaries, George A. Fuller Company and Trinity Buildings Corporation, repre-There are \$11,434,000 Real Estate Mortgages outstanding

senting less than 40% of actual cost. There are also outstanding \$8,384,000 5% Debenture Bonds which fall due on July 1, 1924, to the retirement of which at or before maturity the proceeds of the Preferred stock issue will

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY: United States Realty and Improvement Company, organized under the laws of New Jersey in 1904, owns either directly in its own name or through subsidiaries valuable income producing property in New York City, upon which are located the following modern office buildings: Trinity Building, 111 Broadway, U. S. Realty Building, 115 Broadway, Whitehall Building, 17 Battery Place and the Fuller (Flatiron) Building,

In addition to these wholly owned properties the Company has substantial interests in various other real estate companies which own and operate the following properties: Plaza Hotel, The Hippodrome, Hotel Breslin, Two-Ninety-Nine Park Avenue Building, Broad Exchange Building, etc.

The Company also owns the entire \$3,000,000 Capital Stock of George A. Fuller Company, the most prominent building organization in this country.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The present \$8,081,400 Preferred Stock was sold in order to provide for the Company's \$8,384,000 outstanding 5% Debenture Bonds which mature July 1, 1924.

EARNINGS: The consolidated earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries, as certified by public accountants after eliminating interest charges on the 5% Debenture Bonds, available for dividends on the Preferred Stock, for the last ten fiscal years, have been as follows:

1913-\$2,078,062 1918-\$1,371,921 1915— 1,404,636 1916— 1,197,349 1921- 3.076,157 1922- 3,201,401

The average annual earnings for the ten years shown above amounted to \$1,890,865 per annum, or over 3½ times the annual dividend requirements of \$565,698 on the Preferred Stock now outstanding and for the fiscal year 1922 were over 5½ times such dividend requirements.

Net income derived from investments in real estate and securities alone, for the fiscal year 1922, amounted to \$2,383,973 or over four times dividend requirements on Preferred Stock. Note: In the year ended April 30, 1917 a charge of \$2,954,000 was made to surplus account in connection

ASSETS: The consolidated balance sheet as of October 31, 1922, assuming the retirement of the 5% Debentures, shows total net assets amounting to \$31,425,964, equivalent to \$388 per share on the Preferred Stock now outstanding.

EQUITY: The Company's outstanding common stock at current quotations represents an equity of about \$15,000,000 junior to the Preferred Stock.

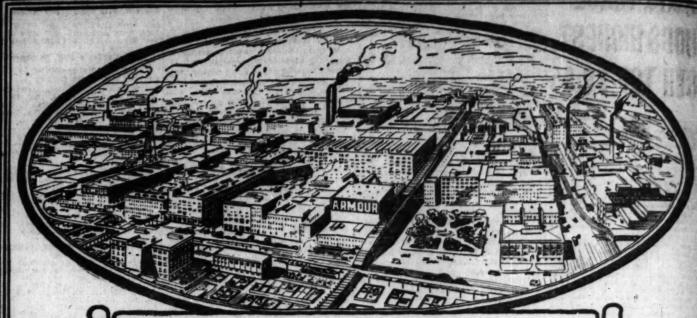
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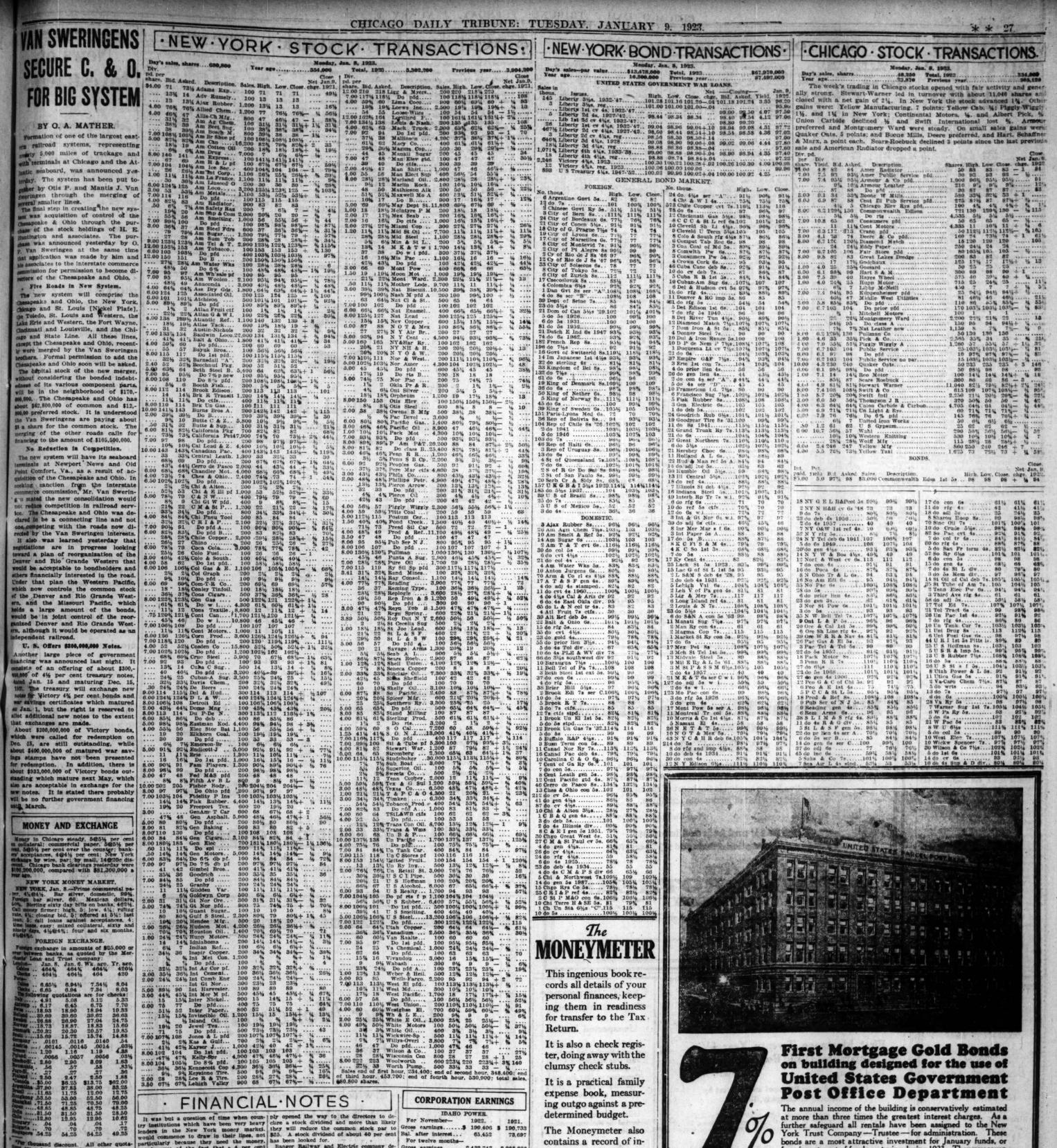
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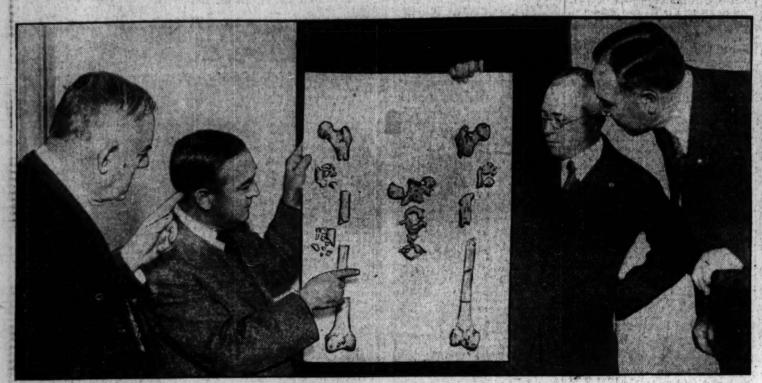
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MUTE EVIDENCE OF TORTURE WHICH KILLED KLAN VICTIM. Left to right: Attorney General Coco, Dr. C. W. Duval, Dr. J. A. Lanford, and Judge Fred M. Odom examining crushed bones of the body of Watt Daniel. These bones were exhibited by the state in hearing at Bastrop, La.

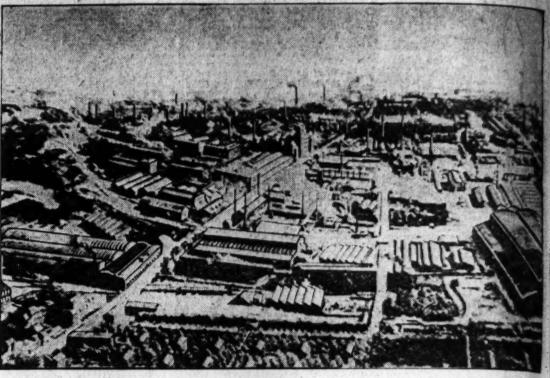
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CENTER OF INTEREST.

Dr. B. M. McKoin faces
camera in Bastrop court.



FRANCE PLANS SEIZURE OF THIS CITY. This is a photo of Essen, part of the Rhineland, which the French intend to occupy either Wednesday or Thursday in default of reparations payment. The Krupp works are located in Essen.



Attorney Harry Smoot and Judge Michael McKinley, discusing evidence submitted by Smoot for Juvenile Protective association.



PAYING HOMAGE TO ROOSEVELT'S MEMORY. Governor Elect Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania read a tribute at the grave at Oyster Bay. More than two hundred former associates of the great leader made a pilgrimage to the cemetery.



WEDS NEXT MONTH.
Miss Gwendolyn Field to be married in London Feb. 10.



ARCH FOE OF DARWINISM SPEAKS HERE. Left to right: The Rev. W. C. Carrol, William Jennings Bryan (he addressed large audience during the day and last night), Dr. James M. Gray, and the Rev. John C. Page.



TO BE HANGED TO-DAY. Miss Edith Thompson, convicted by London jury of aiding lover to murder her husband. Both to die on scaffold.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

KILLS HUSBAND WHILE MOTORING. Mrs. Paul
Eberle claims she shot wealthy Des Moines, Ia., broker in
self defense as they drove to Oskaloosa, Ia.



THOSE WHO WOULD FLIRT, BEWARE. Don't try it with these women—Mrs. Perry Taylor (left) and Miss Hazel Hamel. They had actor and companion arrested for attempting it in loop restaurant.



"IT'S JUST A FIT, MADAME." That's what this young salesman is saying at style review at national retailers' shoe convention.



Left to right: Sport oxford tie with Spanish heel, semidress with military heel, sport strap pump, street oxford.



IF YOU'RE IN TROUBLE, TELL HER ABOUT IT. | For Miss Bessie Hardgen is the new desk sergeant of the River Forest police. Chief William Laatz is seen explaining her duties.



SCHAEFER LEADS CONTI IN BILLIARD MATCH. Jake Schaefer is shown in action. He took the first block of 500 from Conti last night, making one run of 132. The cue artists are slated to meet again tonight and tomorrow night.



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Kinrey Matsuyama is clever
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Surrounded by a group paper men and admirers, was again asserting that

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